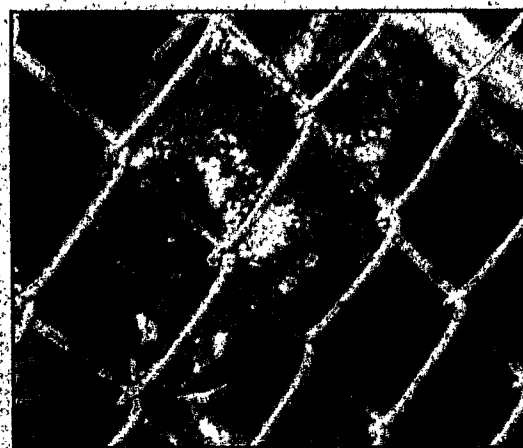


A salute to 'Golden Age'

Important information and
advice for those who are
getting older and better.

Special Supplement, Pages 5-7B



Friends of the Animal Shelter
event aims 'lend a helping paw,'
save some deserving pets.

Community, Page 1B

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The Sea Coast Echo

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VOL. 110, NO. 84 BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

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TWO SECTIONS, 26 PAGES

50 CENTS

Sunday
OCT. 21, 2001

Hancock Women to host zoo trip

The Hancock Women's Club is offering a trip to the Audubon Zoo in New Orleans on Thursday, Oct. 25, for \$10 per person. Anyone interested should call Amelia Killeen 467-0589.

Overnight clinic for basketball

The Hancock High boys' basketball team and coaching staff will conduct a basketball clinic from 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 27 until 8 a.m. on Sunday at the Hancock High gym. Cost is \$25. Bring a sleeping bag or blanket, pillow, toothbrush, change of clothes and basketball shoes. Call Coach Michael Ladner or Coach Pam Slayton at 466-9632.

Homecoming at Lakeshore B.C.

Lakeshore Baptist Church will host a homecoming event next Sunday, Oct. 28, beginning with a 10:30 a.m. worship service, followed by a dinner on the grounds and an afternoon gospel concert by the Mannings.

WHAT'S INSIDE

EditorialPage 4A
SportsPages 11-13A
ObituariesPage 8A
Classified..Pages 10-12B

TIDES

DAY	HIGH	LOW
Sun. 10:21 a.	3:35 a.	3:37 p.
Mon. 11:21 a.	4:27 a.	4:43 p.
Tues. 12:21 a.	5:22 a.	5:36 p.
Wed. 1:21 a.	6:21 a.	6:20 p.
Thurs. 2:21 a.	7:24 a.	6:52 p.
Fri. 3:21 a.	8:34 a.	7:05 p.
Sat. 4:21 a.	9:03 a.	5:49 p.

TOAST to the COAST



Hundreds ate, drank and were merry Friday night at the 2001 Toast to the Coast fundraiser for Coast Episcopal School. The event featured free food and drink from dozens of Coast businesses, and was dedicated to the memory of the late Julia Frye, who hosted it in the late 1980s. Friday's gala took place at the Scenic Drive, Pass Christian home of Gerald and Martha Maples.

Kathleen Theriot was the Goddess of Spirits during Toast to the Coast on Friday, greeting guests with complimentary glasses of champagne as they came through the gate.



Although tuxedos and ball gowns were in abundance at Toast to the Coast, several of the event's guests and vendors took event Chairwoman Janet Sacks' invitation to dress in toga for the evening as a special "Roman Toast to the Coast."

Casino World back in business

MS. Supreme Court rules permit is OK

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

The Mississippi Supreme court ruled this week the state Commission on Marine Resources acted within its authority when it granted a permit to the proposed Casino World gambling resort in the north Bay of St. Louis in Hancock County.

The decision was greeted with cheers by the chief executive officer of Europa Cruises Corp., which has been trying for almost seven years to build the destination resort on a 404-acre tract off Interstate 10 south of Diamondhead.

CASINO-PAGE 7A

Ex-jailer to serve for sex abuse

ECHO STAFF REPORT

Circuit Judge Kosta Vlahos last week sentenced a former Hancock County jailer to more than 18 years in prison.

Mark Bruen, 38, who worked at the Hancock County Justice Facility until late 1999, pled

JAILED-PAGE 7A

Supervisors warned renovations will soon disrupt courthouse proceedings

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

Hancock County supervisors and the Circuit Court were advised this week to begin looking for alternative meeting sites once renovation begins at the historic downtown Courthouse.

At last Wednesday's recessed meeting of the Board, Ed Wikoff, consulting architect to Compton Engineering, briefed supervisors on the status of reviews by the U.S. Justice Department and the state Department of Archives and History on the county's

plans to make the courthouse accessible to the handicapped and elderly and to reconfigure the Board's meeting room and Circuit Court chambers upstairs.

Wikoff explained every time the design of the renovation is changed, the changes needed approval by Justice and Archives. He said he just recently gained verbal approval from the Justice Department of the most recent plans submitted last May. The Justice Department mainly deals with whether the redesigned areas meet require-

ments of the Americans with Disabilities Act, Wikoff said.

Wikoff told supervisors he hoped the county could put the courthouse renovation out to public bid the first week in December, and if a bid comes in within the bond monies available, he hoped the contract could be let sometime in January.

"The major impact will be on the second floor," said Wikoff. "The work is going to disrupt you and the court."

Wikoff suggested a group be

COURTHOUSE-PAGE 7A

Mass Crowd



Hundreds of parishioners at Our Lady of the Gulf Church in Bay St. Louis attended a mass given by Biloxi Diocese Bishop Thomas Rodi on Friday. The event marked the bishop's first visit to the parish.

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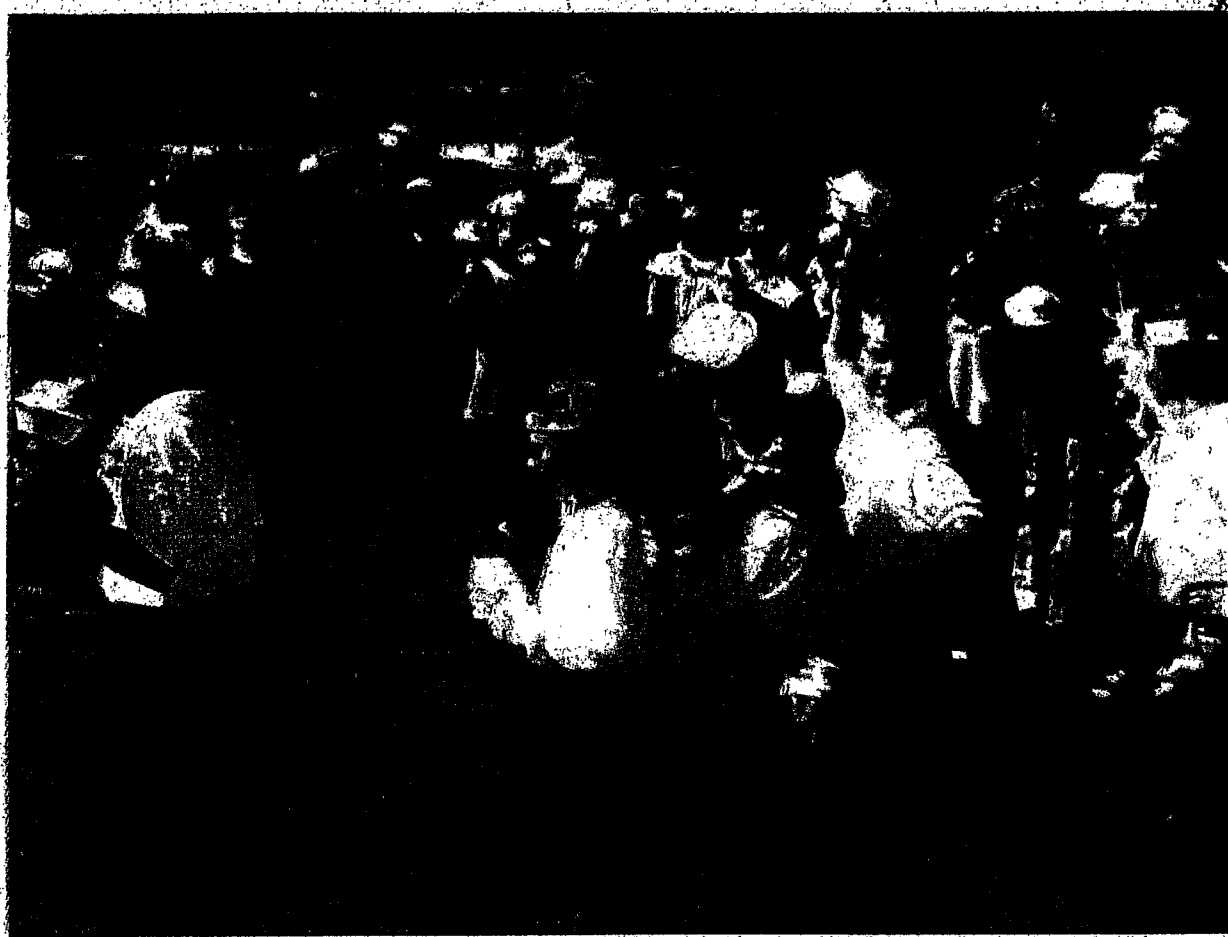
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Native American Spirit



North Bay Elementary students conduct a "Pow Wow" celebration on Thursday as part of their culture studies. Below left, principal and "Chief" Frances Weller oversees the event.



County catching residents not paying for garbage pickup

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

Hancock County has added approximately 4,000 customers to its garbage collection rolls since the county formed its own Solid Waste Department.

Chancery Court Clerk and County Administrator Tim Kellar made the report to supervisors at the board's recessed meeting Wednesday, and said he expects an additional 3,000 to be added to the rolls by next April.

Kellar said the two-person staff of the Department is using 911 addresses and property records to catch those living in the rural areas who have been getting the benefits of weekly garbage pickup, but have not paid a cent since service began in 1994.

In most cases, Kellar said the resident is being charged a fee totaling \$450 dating back to 1994, unless they can convince his staff or him they should not be charged the fee.

Kellar said those in arrears are being offered a time-payment plan.

He read supervisors one letter from Victor Pizzoloto, a member of the Hare Krishna

sect, who claimed he takes his garbage to a dumpster located at his picture-framing business.

Pizzoloto, who lives at 1050 Preacher Powell Road, said he doesn't watch television, doesn't read newspapers, and never received a \$5 monthly bill for garbage pickup. He uses a Post Office box, Kellar said.

Pizzoloto offered to begin paying for pickup, but wanted Kellar to forgive the \$450 he was in arrears.

Supervisors gave Kellar unanimous support, and told him to insist Pizzoloto pay the full amount he owes.

When the county created its own Solid Waste Department last April and began billing and collecting, there were approximately 10,000 residents officially on the rolls, and the county and its two cities were having to re-imburse the Solid Waste Department whenever revenues fell short of expenses.

Kellar said the additional customers, with more to come, will help the Department stay in the black.

Supervisors also gave Kellar authority to hire an additional clerk, and Kellar said he might have to expand the office locat-

ed on Main Street behind the county's purchasing and planning offices.

Public works chief resigns

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

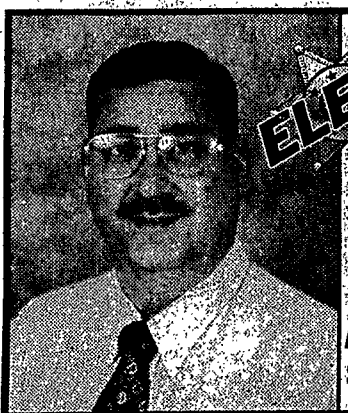
Pass Christian's Public Works Director Billy Billingsley has resigned.

Mayor Billy McDonald confirmed Billingsley resigned at the recessed meeting of the Board of aldermen last Tuesday. The resignation came after the mayor and aldermen went behind closed doors in an executive session that lasted several minutes.

McDonald said the depart-

ment head resigned "for personal reasons." He said Mike Pavlisick, an employee of the department for seven years, will serve as interim chief of Public Works, and the position will be advertised. He had been serving as a foreman of the work crews.

Billingsley, a veteran of 12 years, was hand-picked for the job by McDonald shortly after he took office in 1995. He replaced Johnny Walters, who also resigned "for personal reasons."



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Correction

On page 1B of the Thursday, October 18, 2001 edition of the Sea Coast Echo, the parents' names of Hancock High freshman maid Leana Marshall were omitted from the photo caption. Her parents are Orealia and John Marshall Sr. of Pearlinton. The names were not included in information provided to the Sea Coast Echo by the school.

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To the Voters of Hancock County East District



Joseph R. Dobson Jr.

To the voters of Hancock County East District, my name is Joseph R. Dobson Jr. and I am seeking the office of Justice Court Judge East District.

The election is getting close and I realize that it will be impossible for me to see everyone. For this I apologize and hope that you will take this as my request for your vote and support.

I will not criticize any other candidate about the jobs they have, or have not held. I, Joseph R. Dobson Jr. know that I am as qualified to hold the office of Justice Court Judge as any of the other candidates.

I am happy to say that I am a life long resident of Hancock County. With this said I hope that each of you will find it important to vote November 6, 2001 for Joseph R. Dobson Jr. Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.

Thanking You In Advance,
Joseph R. Dobson Jr.

Paid advertisement by Joseph R. Dobson Sr.

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KING Set	Compare \$599 NOW \$399	KING Set	Compare \$999 NOW \$679

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Hancock Livestock Fair begins Wednesday

**Hancock County
Livestock
Show and Fair
Oct. 24-27
At the New Multi-Purpose
Arena
Kiln, DeLisle Road**

Oct. 24
1:00 p.m. Carnival will start.
Arm bands 6-10 p.m. \$9 per person

6:00 p.m. Talent Contest
Sponsored by WRJW - Youth
and Adults. Entries will be
taken for each contestant enter-
ing the show.

You must send a tape or video
of your talent with your entree
form. Awards will be given for
first, second, and third places
and best overall. Mail entree
forms to WRJW at P.O. Box 907,
Picayune, MS 39466 or to Wade
Ladner 3064 Longfellow Dr. Bay
St. Louis, MS 39520. Deadline
for entries will be Monday
October 15.

7:00 p.m. Youth and Adult -
Duck, Turkey, Deer and Pig call-
ing contest. First, second and
third place trophies will be
given in each division.
Contestants must be pre-regis-
tered by October 15. Call the
Hancock County Extension
Service Office to enter.

Oct. 25
8:30 a.m. Livestock Exhibits
and Booths may start checking
in.

Halter Horses, Donkeys, and
Mules must be checked in by 5
p.m. All other livestock must be
checked in by 8 p.m. 4-H and



Part of Hancock County's Old Glory Flag Drill Team.

Adult Arts and Crafts, Home
Making Exhibits, Pumpkins
must be checked in by 6 p.m.
5:30 p.m. Child lead in - 7

years and under.
5:45 p.m. Halter Donkey and
Mule Show.
6:00 p.m. Halter Horse Show.

Horses must be pre-registered
by October 14 and must have a
Neg. Coggins. (Only to youth
from Hancock County.)

7:00 p.m. Weight Commercial
Heifers and Steers. Terry
Wilson and Ray Spiers.

Oct. 26
8:40 a.m. School Field Day -
Spirit Award, Trophy to the
school with the most spirit.

Performance by the Hancock
County 4-H Horse Flag Drill
Team, 4-H Fribbee Toss.

10:00 a.m. Judging of Poultry,
Rabbits, Arts and Crafts, Jellies
Jams, Miscellaneous and Home
Made Exhibits.

10:30 a.m. Special ticket
price for rides \$1 per ticket.

11:00 a.m. Carved Pumpkins
Contest. Bring your already
carved pumpkins to be judged
for the largest, best carved, and
best decorate.

1:00 p.m. Judging of the best
decorated Booth. Winner will
receive \$100.

5:20 p.m. Goat Show
6:00 p.m. Dairy Heifer and
Beef Show.

Oct. 27
8:20 a.m. Nickel in the Hay
Stack. Must be 8 years and
under.

8:30 a.m. Pet Show - Youth
only (Dogs, Cats, Hamsters,
Turtles, Etc.)

10:30 a.m. Beef Cook Off
Contest - Must be prepared and
brought to Fair ready to be
judged. See Darlene Underwood
for these Divisions.

10:30 a.m. Parade of Wagons,
Horses or Mules. Best decorated

11:00 a.m. Team Roping
1:00 p.m. Barrel Racing - 14
years and under. Open class,
ladies only.

1:00 p.m. Special tickets price
for rides. 4 rides for \$5

2:00 p.m. Release of all
Livestock Exhibits, Arts and
Crafts

5:40 p.m. Hancock County 4-
H Horse Flag Drill Team perfor-
mance.

6:00 p.m. Kids 6 and under -
Digging for Dollars

6:20 p.m. Kids 7-12 years old
- Calf Scramble.

6:35 p.m. Kids 13-18 years
old - 4-H Calf Halter Catch.

7:00 p.m. Bull Riding Action
Begins.

8:30 p.m. Top 10-Barrel
Racers come back for the short
round.

8:50 p.m. Mutton Busting. 8
years and under.

9:15 p.m. Top 10 Bull Riders
come back for the short round.

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Bay man charged following traffic death

**BY THE ASSOCIATED
PRESS**

A Bay St. Louis man has
been jailed in Hancock County
on charges related to a weekend
accident in which a pedestrian
was killed, the Highway Patrol
says.

On Sunday, Roger Helsel of
Chalmette, La., was killed when
he attempted to cross U.S. 90
about two miles west of
Waveland, said patrol
spokesman Sgt. Joe Gazzo.

Gazzo said Kelly A. Lee of
Bay St. Louis was traveling
westbound on U.S. 90 when he
allegedly struck Helsel.

Lee was charged with DUI
causing bodily injury and leav-
ing the scene of an accident,
Gazzo said. He was being held
Tuesday on a \$12,500 bond in

the Hancock County Jail.

In another accident, Carolyn
Magness, 58, of Slidell, La., was
killed Saturday on Interstate 10
when the car driven by her hus-
band, Jerry Magness, 57,
hydroplaned and slid into a car
on the shoulder of the highway,
Gazzo said.

The passenger side of the
Magnesses' car hit the passen-
ger side of a car driven by Kevin
D. Arthur, 31, of Pace, Fla.
Arthur's car had also
hydroplaned on the same spot
on the interstate and was
bogged down on the shoulder.

Gazzo said two of Arthur's
passengers were trying to push
the car out of the mud when the
collision occurred. Both escaped
injury, he said.

Carolyn Magness died at the

scene, Gazzo said. He said Jerry
Magness was treated and
released at Hancock Medical
Center while Arthur was not
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High-speed chase ends in arrest

**BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer**

A 23-year old Vietnamese
man remained jailed in
Hancock County Friday after he
was arrested following a high-
speed chase that began early
Thursday morning in New
Orleans east.

Sheriff's Department investi-
gator Bob Lambert said Coung
Phoc Nguyen of 11151 Lake
Forest Blvd., New Orleans, was
taken into custody without inci-
dent about 1:30 a.m. Thursday
after his 1992 Chevy Lumina
ran out of gas in Henderson
Point, just past the Bay St.
Louis bridge crossing U.S. Hwy.
90.

The chase began shortly
before 1 a.m. Thursday when
Nguyen ran a stop sign on Chef
Mentour Hwy. in New Orleans

east, Lambert said.

Officers chased him at speeds
sometimes exceeding 90 miles-
an-hour on U.S. Hwy. 90,
through the Rigolets to the
Mississippi state line.

Lambert said Hancock
County Sheriff's Deputy Matt
Sekinger was alerted at the
state line, and gave chase as
Nguyen left Hwy. 90 and turned
on to Hwy. 607, headed for
Waveland.

He said Bay St. Louis police
officer Paul Cox was trying to
lay down a roadblock, and at
one point, Nguyen tried to ram

a cruiser driver by Sheriff's
Deputy Dave Long.

New Orleans police officials
said Nguyen is wanted there o a
felony invasion charge.

In Hancock County, he is
being held on several charges
including: assault on a police
officer, no driver's license; run-
ning two red lights, reckless dri-
ving, and failure to yield to
lights and sirens. His bond was
set at \$2,600, but Lambert said
Nguyen would probably be
extradited to New Orleans
where he faces the felony
charge.

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TOWN MEETING

State Senate District 46

State Senator Scottie Cuevas is inviting all citizens of State Senate
District 46 to attend a town meeting for the purpose of expressing
Your views, concerns, thoughts, wishes and hopes for the new
Legislative session.

Come to the town meeting! Tell your Senator Scottie Cuevas what
He can do for you in the legislative session in January.

Town Meeting Locations

All meetings start at 6:30 pm

**October 23, 2001: Bay St. Louis,
Hancock County Library, 312 Hwy. 90**

October 30, 2001: Kiln Public Library, 17065 Hwy. 603

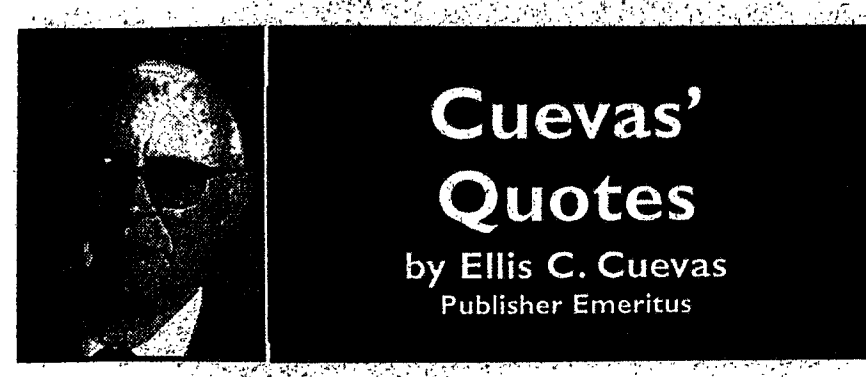
November 13, 2001: Necaise Crossing Community Center at Ballfield

FRANK RODRIGUEZ
EAST JUSTICE COURT JUDGE

- ✓ 20 years Law Enforcement (RETIRED)
- ✓ Handled thousands of Municipal and Criminal cases through the enforcement of judicial laws.
- ✓ Master of Arts in Criminal Justice, working on Ph.D.
- ✓ Associate Degrees in Business, Management, Early Childhood ED., & Criminal Justice.
- ✓ Recipient of numerous Community Service Awards. Active community servant.
- ✓ Instrumental in the donation of numerous vehicles to local volunteer and municipal agencies.
- ✓ Currently teaches Management, Juvenile Gang Control & Awards Scholarships to single parents.

FRANK RODRIGUEZ JUSTICE COURT JUDGE
www.frankforjudge.8m.com Pd. Pol. Adv.

OPINION



Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas
Publisher Emeritus

Ladner/Lee honors are well-deserved, overdue

Two Hancock County residents received very deserving honors Saturday at Pearl River Community College's Homecoming celebration.

Honored were Frank Ladner of Bay St. Louis and Berlon Lee of the Leetown Community.

Ladner received the Alumnus of the Year Award and Lee the Distinguished Service Award.

Ladner was very instrumental in helping with the formation of the PRCC Hancock County Alumni Association and is very well known in the Bay-Waveland area. He served many years as assistant principal at Bay High and two years as principal before his retirement from the Bay-Waveland School District.

Lee is better known in the rural areas of the county. He was raised on a dairy farm in the county and has businesses located in Picayune and Columbia.

Both native Hancock Countians have been very active in promoting Pearl River Community College throughout their careers, and it great to see them so honored.

Congratulations to Frank Ladner and Berlon Lee. You both are very deserving of the honors.

The cooler weather which arrived Wednesday morning is much welcomed by many of us.

It just feels so good to get out in the cool fresh mornings, and I hope the cool will stay around for a good while.

Pecans appear to be plentiful this year (if the squirrels do not get them), as I see many on the trees about the area.

I have a few trees left, but I always have to compete with the gray squirrels as to who gets them first. They do 'cheat' sometimes. They can eat them while they are still green.

I fertilized my lawn last spring, and that seemed to help my trees this year. Hopefully I will get enough pecans to shell some and replace my freezer supply.

As I have mentioned over the past several weeks, the Hancock County Food Pantry has been hit hard with deserving folks needing assistance.

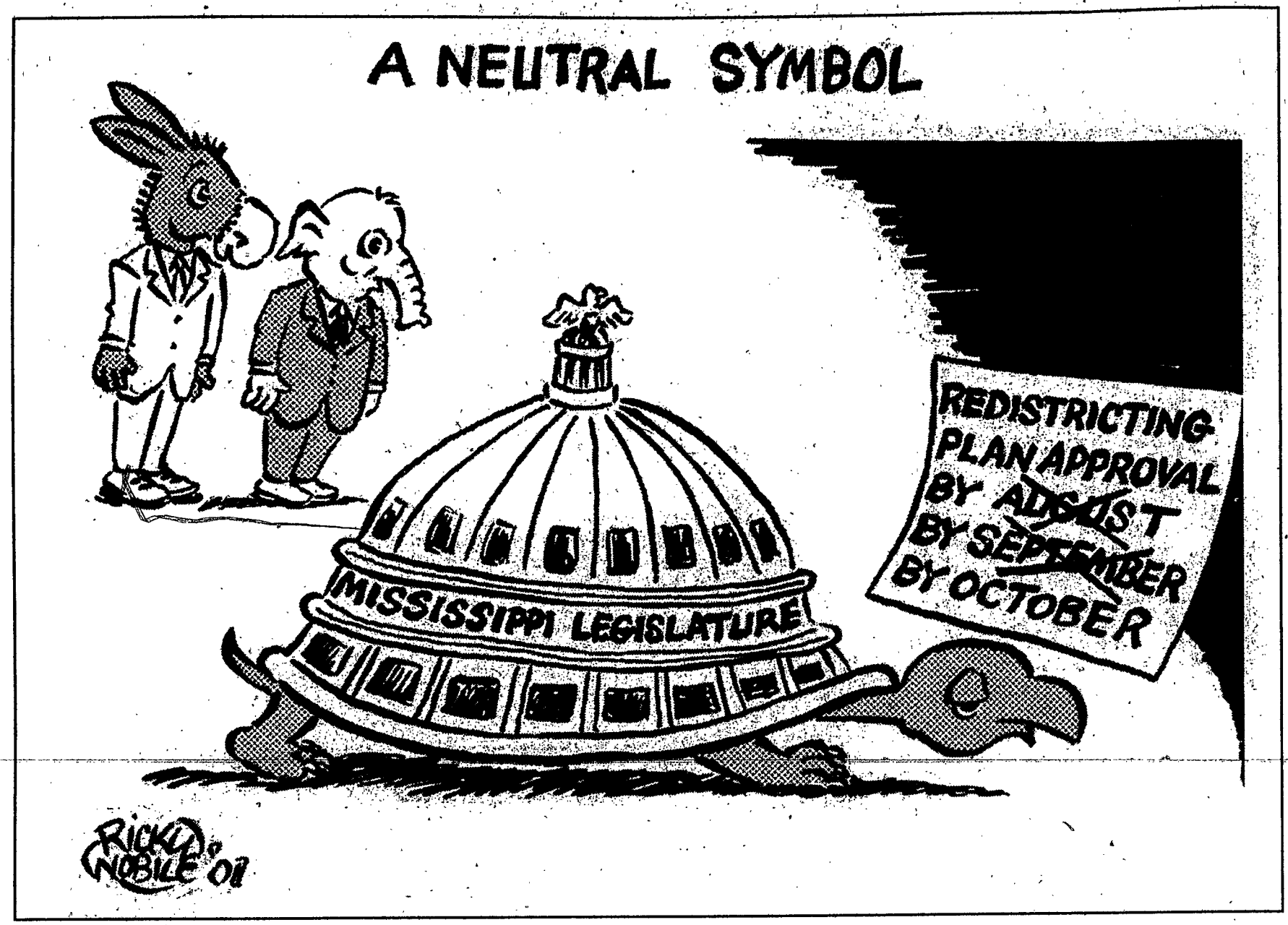
It is good to see the Hancock County Exchange Club is sponsoring a food drive for the Food Pantry.

The Exchange Club's drive will continue through Nov. 6, with donations of non-perishable items being accepted at any location of Hancock Bank, Whitney National Bank, and the Peoples Bank; Highway 90 branch of Union Planters Bank; Landmark Title & Escrow Co. Inc., 142 Main St., Bay St. Louis, and Harrison Finance, 845-A Highway 90, Bay St. Louis.

If you are able to drop off a few cans for the Food Pantry, it will be greatly appreciated.

A few days ago I visited the Food Pantry, and Aileen Sauzer, president, said she really appreciates the help the organization receives from the community.

As many of you know, the Food Pantry is an all-volunteer organization and is operated by volunteers from area churches. It is an agency of the United Way of South Mississippi and receives donations from churches, organizations, businesses and individuals of the area.



Letters to the Editor

Terrorists have declared war on humanity, freedom

To the Editor:

I have lived from the days of horse-drawn wagons taking cotton to the gins in the 30's to the space-age landing on the moon and "Explorer" billions of miles away on its journey through the universe.

I can remember the aftermath of the Great Depression and the fireside chats of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. I recall his inspiring speech when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941.

I listened and watched the newsreels as his funeral train slowly progressed from Warm Springs to Washington, his life snuffed out before the victorious defeat of the enemies of the free world.

Harry Truman, his successor, and his historical decision to drop the atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, ending almost four years of that war, then his decision to send our Armed Forces to the Korean peninsula in 1950.

I was near the Panmunjon area when the truce was signed in 1953. Through the years, we have sent our military to various points in the world to assist our friends and allies in helping to preserve their liberty and way of life and our own.

Now we come to a point in our history where we are facing a much different type of enemy. We do not face a nation as such, or a defined sovereign government.

What we and the free world face is terror from the skies, from the seas, in the cities and towns, in our homes, our schools and in every facet of our daily lives.

That terror is being and will be committed by a group of mis-directed fanatical men attributing their loyalty and devotion to Islam and the Koran as justification for their rabid hatred, murder and destruction committed in the name of Allah, believing that they will be welcomed as martyrs immediately in heaven as they end their lives in the bloody, insane efforts to bring the free world to its knees.

These maniacs have initiated a war against humanity by their acts in the murdering of thousands and the destruction

of the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

In their insanity and the madness of those other terrorists around the world, they do not realize that they have awakened a group of sleeping giants around the world who will eventually engage them in every nook and cranny where they seek shelter from the avengers who will follow them until they are annihilated like the worthless and useless vermin they are.

They will be sought in the mountains and the valleys, in the skies and on the seas, in the cities and in the wilderness, and will be killed by the ones, the twos, the hundreds and the thousands as men and women of the free world devote their time and energy, and yes, their very lives, in that magnificent effort that separates good from evil.

It will be a long and dangerous undertaking. The casualties will likely be enormous because of the methods that it will be necessary to use. Those terrorists who commenced this reign of unbelievable lawlessness do not value their own lives; even less do they value the lives of those they seek to destroy.

The world has been warned that those who harbor these killers will be considered as enemies of the nations united to defend mankind.

The free world does not wish nor intend to engage in war against people because of their nationality or religion. It intends to make war against those terrorists who engage in senseless slaughter and destruction in their hatred of all who disagree with their creed.

With the courage and tenacity of millions of free people, they will eventually be defeated. There will be a time of great tribulation before this is accomplished, but it will come to pass, and we will all be better for it.

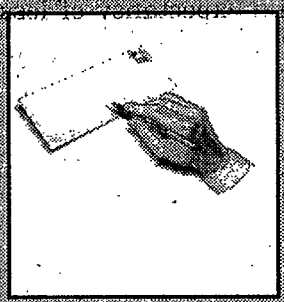
With the will and intent of millions of people there will be better days. These days that we have gone through lately will never be forgotten.

With hope and the sure hand of God, this, too, will come to pass.

Claude Payne
Biloxi

Our letters policy

The 'Sea Coast Echo' welcomes comments from its readers. Letters must be signed and include address or telephone number. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double-spaced. Only one letter per writer per month. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are inappropriate.



Building codes help protect everyone

Editor:

As always, I appreciate the breath of fresh air which your hometown style provides, and I always look forward to Thursdays and Sundays with joy and anticipation of reading the Echo.

I would urge each and every voter in Hancock County to vote FOR county building codes in November and look at it for what it is - a method of protecting all of us and a necessary tool to bring our county into the 21 century.

A building code does not mean that the county is going to suddenly raise building permits to a ridiculous cost or hire thugs to beat builders into submission.

As with every other item which affects our citizenry, there will be public input and other safeguards before raising the cost of a building permit, which now stands at \$40, a laughable amount to any American homebuilder in this century.

I can understand the handful of folks living like third world denizens in places like Bayside Park fearing the implementation of building codes.

They may actually have to choose between improving their own lot in life or finding a place where they are welcome, which has become increasingly difficult in this day and age of modern community values and demand for decent neighborhoods. I cannot understand the rest of the complainers.

Our county will march into the future, even if some residents have to be dragged kicking and screaming. Progress is a natural phenomena and cannot be stopped. It is not some-

thing to be feared.

It should be sought after, embraced, relished. There is absolutely nothing evil which can come from a building code. There is nothing in any building code that hurts anyone.

Codes are designed for one purpose. To bring the best, safest and most technologically advanced building techniques to the average citizen.

How can anyone gripe about that? How can any person deny their children, their parents or their neighbors the assurance of a safe, well-built home by voting against a building code? It makes no sense at all. What do they fear?

I often take a ride through the Kiln area and have yet to see any areas up there with dumpy, slum-type housing. Perhaps these type areas are hidden out in the woods.

Are there pockets of Dogpatch-type housing, with many folks living like hobos and gypsies up there? Is that why the folks up there are up in arms over this issue?

I have seen barns and chicken coops in the northern portions of our county which are so well built and homey that many residents in this county would be better off living in them.

I am going to spend a few weeks roaming around Kiln and other areas in the north end trying to find the hidden pockets of shanties and slumlord housing which must exist there in large numbers as that is the only reason I can imagine that would cause those folks to shamefully be in an uproar against building codes.

W. D. Garcia
Lakeshore

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Money well spent

Recently Mississippi State University (MSU) was awarded what has been called the largest ever Department of Defense (DoD) research contract awarded to a university — an award which ironically could help in our nation's current fight against terrorism.

It is an example of why I fight hard to obtain university research funding for Mississippi's universities, which has doubled during the last three years.

Simply put, federally funded university research projects are good for our university students, good for our state's economy and good for the people of America who benefit from a wide variety of technical advances resulting from these studies.

Specifically, this \$108 million award is enabling MSU to lead a team of universities and private industries in a contract which aims to vastly improve the computing capability available to our military services.

As a byproduct of this effort, MSU is expected to move into the nation's top 50 universities, in terms of federal university research awards. No doubt, MSU's expertise in supercomputing is bound to obtain even more national recognition because of this project.

How does this affect you? Well, computing modernization

may be a term too generic to do this project justice. This research includes several areas which will have a direct impact on our military's ability to keep you and me safe from America's enemies — an endeavor which has taken on a new urgency after September 11.

In fact, an article in October's edition of Defense News gives us insight into how this research could impact our everyday safety in this increasingly dangerous world. Let me share with you an example used in that piece. It reads as follows:

"When terrorists blew up the Khobar Towers in Saudi Arabia in 1996, DoD immediately initiated a project to model that explosion to determine what kind of bomb it probably was ... Mississippi State researchers joined with DoD researchers to improve capability of the software used in blast modeling, to increase the capacity of those programs to handle such a simulation."

In other words, researchers at Mississippi State University are helping to further develop our nation's detection of threats and how to respond.

They are doing this by helping to enhance the computing power needed to simulate and study explosions. Using these improved computing models, investigators are better able to ascertain what types of explo-



FROM THE SENATE

By U.S. Senator
Trent Lott

sives are used by terrorists, and how to better defend ourselves against them.

This is all in addition to MSU's supercomputing capabilities in other areas, including flight safety, rescue, planning, and even submarine warfare.

All of this attention to Mississippi's universities by federal appropriators certainly enhances the stature of the university, thus contributing further to its academic offerings available to our students, helping to keep Mississippi's best and brightest close to home.

Research initiatives like these are also helping to produce new jobs in our state. Mississippi shook the economic development world last year with our selection as the site for a new \$900 million Nissan Motor Company manufacturing plant, which will provide more than 4,000 jobs for Mississippi's citizens.

Less noticed but equally important was Mississippi State University's commitment to develop a center for advanced

vehicular systems, which helped affirm Nissan's decision to locate in our state.

This is yet another example of how a university project can positively impact all people, on and off campus.

With a growing technological capability made possible by university research, Mississippians are contributing to our nation's national security, and making significant academic and economic advances for our own state.

University research is an important element of a better future for all citizens. At a time when everyone is focused on making America safer, it's also especially good to know a group of Mississippi researchers have been on the job doing their part to end terrorism. Now that is certainly money being well spent.

• Senator Lott welcomes any questions and/or comments about this column. Write to: U.S. Senator Trent Lott, 487 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. (Attention: Press Office)

Oldest VA claims get first attention

An initiative announced at VFW's 102nd National Convention by VA Secretary Anthony Principi will help expedite some of VA's longest-pending benefit claims. The effort will focus on claims pending longer than one year.

The first group of veterans to receive attention will be those 70 years and older. VA estimates they are dying at a rate of 1,369 a day and have a typical life expectancy of less than 10 more years.

A special team at the Cleveland VA Regional Office will concentrate on the estimated 6,000 claims filed by vets 70 or older. VA has a total of some 81,000 claims that have been pending for more than a year.

Overall, VA's backlog in late August was 668,000 claims. That figure includes 355,000 disability claims for service-connected compensation — double the amount VA considers "acceptable."

Henceforth, VA says it will place the highest priority on claims filed by vets 70 or older.

MORE ATOMIC VETS MAY GET BENEFITS
VA announced in August that it is expanding its list of diseases presumed to have been caused by exposure to radiation.

It also is adding more locations veterans served in that qualify as "radiation-risk activity" sites.

The proposed regulation, published in the Federal



Ask The V.A.

by Donald Mauffray
CVSO

Register, would include cancer of the bone, brain, colon, lung or ovary to the current list of 16 diseases considered to be service-connected ailments for atomic veterans.

In addition, veterans who occupied Hiroshima or Nagasaki, were POWs in Japan or participated in atmospheric nuclear weapons tests are included in the new regulation. Also, those who served during underground nuclear tests at Amchitka Island, Alaska, before Jan. 11 1974, and at gaseous diffusion plants in Paducah, Ky., Portsmouth, Ohio, and Oak Ridge, TN (area K25), are

included. A VA spokesman said the department would issue the final version of the regulation after the first of the year. However, applications for service-connected compensation can now be filed online by accessing VA's Web site, www.va.gov, by clicking the "Online Application" box for Compensation and Pension.

VA expects to receive about 92,000 claims from veterans and 48,000 from their dependents (survivors of vets who died from the diseases are eligible, too). Estimated cost of the program is \$769 million over 10 years.

Big money can be made with science projects

Big money can be made in the world of science projects. Just talk to any winner at last year's International Science and Engineering Fair (ISEF) in San Jose, Calif.

Awards can be in the thousands of dollars, full or partial scholarships to colleges, and grants by scientific agencies.

So, students and teachers, begin working on those projects now and get ready for the Region VI Science and

Engineering Fair in Biloxi, March 13, 2002 (changed from Feb. 21). These awards can be lifelines for students whose college funds fall short of getting them into the school they want. And all it takes is a science project.

Typically, ISEF projects are four- to five-year projects that grow with the student. But that's not to say that a first-time project attempt cannot be a winner.

"I've been participating in the ISEF fairs since 1993, and I haven't detected a pattern yet," said Becky Rotundo, co-director of the Region VI Fair. "Anyone with a good project can be a winner."

A science fair project evening will be held Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. at the J. L. Scot Marine Education Center and Aquarium to give the new-to-science-project students the information they need to get

started. Additionally, information, rules and guidelines can be found on the Internet. Mississippi-specific information can be found at <http://www.engr.msstate.edu/bu/treach/>.

Students and teachers may also call the directors to obtain more information.

Fair Director Portia J. Harris can be reached at 228-762-5763, while Rotundo can be reached at 228-688-5328.

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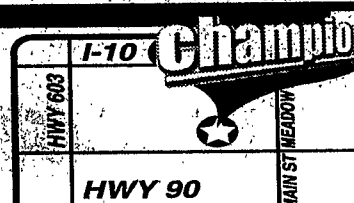
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BayArts 2002 announced by city

Bay St. Louis will inaugurate its newest art venture with BayArts 2002, Art Workshops in Bay St. Louis - on the Mississippi Gulf Coast March 27-30, 2002, offering classes for the beginner or intermediate student in painting, drawing, printmaking, papermaking, ceramics, mosaics, sculpture and photography.

"Our community is artistically rich, has a solid reputation as an active arts colony, supported by our citizens, and the arts are an essential element of our local economy. It is time to concentrate on marketing our resident teacher artists," said Mike Cuevas, the city's director of Cultural Affairs and event organizer.

"The intent of BayArts 2002 is to promote our resident art teachers, reaching a larger audience to stay in Bay St. Louis for four to five days for an enriching, exciting artistic experience. For the artistically challenged spouse we are working with our Tourism Bureau developing golf and fishing packages, shopping excursions and tours," said Cuevas.

The faculty will include Sandra Russell Clarke, fine art photographer, focusing on developing a photographic vision. Clarke, a Bay St. Louis resident, has photographs in numerous collections, including the New Orleans Museum of Art, Houston's Museum of Fine Arts, and the Mississippi Museum of Art.

They have also appeared in Vogue, Elle, Mirabelle, The Traveler, American Artist and other publications. An exhibition of Clark's award-winning book, *Elysium, A Gathering of Souls, New Orleans Cemeteries* has been traveling to museums throughout the United States. Clark taught fine art photography at Loyola University.

Hand carving in stone will be

the sculpture focus of Bay St. Louis resident and professional artist Anthony Henderson. Henderson has exhibited nationally since 1987.

He was a designer and sculptor at Global Effects in Los Angeles, was associate instructor and scenic sculptor for the Indiana University Music Opera, worked on the marble fountain restoration at New Orleans' Longue Vue House and Gardens, and is a former college professor.

Elizabeth Veglia's mosaic installations can be seen throughout the Southeast, in New York and Barcelona, Spain. Veglia's latest mosaic, installed as the centerpiece of the Hurricane Camille memorial in Biloxi, portrays 150 square feet of swirling clouds, from the satellite image of that great storm.

Her Renaissance of a Community mosaic on the south wall of the Hancock County Library System headquarters is a favorite public art stop for visitors.

"We encourage people to wipe their hand along the images to take some of the spirit of the Bay with them so they will return," said Cuevas.

Veglia will focus on using shape and color in designing mosaics in this hands-on workshop.

Local artist and entrepreneur, Vicki Lever Niolet, will teach making papers and simple books. Niolet conducts papermaking workshops throughout the Southeast.

Having studied at Arrowmont, Middle Tennessee State University and Fiji Papermill Cooperative in Japan, she has been a paper artist and arts instructor for over 20 years and produced the educational video "Practical Papermaking."

Her current gallery and eclectic 20th century collectibles

shop, "Paper Moon" is the launching pad for her more ambitious project, "The Lumbyard" for local studio space.

Talle Johnson is master potter and artistic director of the Bay Clay Studio, an arts partnership with the city of Bay St. Louis and full-time studio potter with 30 years experience in his craft.

He has a master's degree in art education with postgraduate studies, and has taught at the college level.

He is a consultant to state arts commissions, gallery owners, and educators. His work is shown throughout the country.

Robin Cole will teach drawing on the right side of the brain. Cole has her master's degree in fine arts from LSU and has taught drawing at Southeastern State University, as well as Delgado Community College for the past 12 years.

Cole was a featured artist in the video "Artists Make Big Money," and was included in the 2000 juried exhibition in print "New American Paintings." Cole resides in Bay St. Louis.

Gwen Impson was a founding member of Access Print Studio, a consortium of international printmakers. She will be the featured instructor for printmaking, focusing on exploring water-based monotypes.

Sensitive to fragile environments Impson is a strong proponent of using non-toxic arts and print-making materials. Impson's studio, the Turquoise Turtle, is the city's newest studio/gallery, located on Ulman Avenue.

The dynamic duo of watercolorists, Sory Yager and Kate Calhoun, will conduct the watercolor classes as a team. Both artists are residents and businesswomen in Bay St. Louis.

Yager, a multi-media artist

with degrees in art and graphic design, paints on silk, cotton, ties, papers and other grounds. Calhoun has pursued the complexity and mystique of watercolor for over 20 years.

Bay St. Louis resident and artist Kat Fitzpatrick will conduct the mixed media magic workshop. Fitzpatrick is one of eight regional artists selected to participate in the George Ohr Museum's 2002 Invitational.

She is an innovative visual and installation artist who holds a master's degree in art education, as well as an undergraduate degree in photography.

Also well known locally for her beautiful singing voice and participation in local choirs, Fitzpatrick rounds out the BayArts 2002 faculty.

Arts coordinator for BayArts 2002 is Victoria Tackett, professional artist, event coordinator and arts therapist.

Tackett comes to Bay St. Louis from South Carolina where she was instrumental in new museum development and assisting communities more fully develop their community artistic potential.

BayArts 2002 will continue later in the spring with a writers marathon and the Mississippi Poetry Society's annual conference. The city recently hosted the Mississippi Arts Educators Conference for educators throughout the state.

The BayArts 2002 art workshops will be held in a variety of locations including the Depot, Bay Clay Studio and the Lumbyard.

"It is our hope that artists will be seen throughout the community being inspired by the people, places, and views of Bay St. Louis," said Cuevas.

For more information about BayArts 2002 contact Cuevas by e-mail at depot@goldinc.com or 463.7120.

OLA Crescents advance to state finals in volleyball

Echo staff report
The Our Lady Academy Crescents volleyball team on Saturday advanced to the state finals at Jackson. The Crescents defeated East Central in 15-6 and 15-7 matches in semi-final play on Saturday. They were slated to take on the winner of the Horne Lake and Tupelo game for the state championship later that afternoon. The results of that game were not available at press time.

W. Hancock VFD gets federal grant funds

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

West Hancock Volunteer Fire Department was one of four Mississippi fire departments to receive a grant under the federal Assistance to Firefighters Program. West Hancock received \$16,702 for fire fighting equipment.

"I was thrilled to receive the call," said Chief Kim Jones of Pearlinton. "The money will be used for communication equipment." The Mississippi fire departments are among some 224 departments nationwide that will receive \$10.5 million

in grants in the ninth round of awards. More than \$5.1 million of the funds will be used for personal protective equipment; \$1.3 million for fire prevention programs; \$1.2 million for vehicles; \$1.1 million for wellness and fitness programs and \$3 million will be used for fire fighting equipment.

The grant applications are processed by the U.S. Fire Administration and reviewed by representatives from seven fire service organizations. The grants are awarded to rural, urban and suburban fire departments. The grants are supplemented by local funds.

Water, Sewer District hears angry complaints

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

Hancock County's Water and Sewer District Commissioners were greeted by a room full of mostly hostile residents at their monthly meeting last week.

District Administrator Eddie Renz said the turnout was proof two new compliance officers recently hired were doing their job.

Theresa Mitchell and Susannah Davis were recently hired for two reasons: To catch people who haven't yet hooked up to the county's sewerage system; and to find others who might be hooked up, but aren't being billed.

Commissioners heard a wide range of complaints, mainly from customers who have accrued bills totaling \$350 because they were being charged \$35 a month since January, which was the deadline for hooking up in certain areas of Hancock County.

Commissioners will schedule a workshop sometime in the future to deal with specific complaints.

District employees go door-to-door placing notices on homes of residents living in the newly sewerage areas. Usually, once the system is operational, residents are given 90 days to run the connections from their house to the grinder pump located on the front of the property.

Eric Arvilla, who lives at 4025 Rio Grande Street in Shoreline Park, was typical of those who came to complain. He claimed he never received any notice on a doorknob, but recently found one attached to his grinder pump outside.

Kevin Lizana told Commissioners he is renting a lot where he parks his trailer on Hancock Drive, and wants to hook up to the sewerage system. But, he said, the man who owns the property and others lots nearby won't allow him to hook

up.

The revelation angered Commissioner Herman Johnson. "We're going to have to address this problem," said Johnson. "We're trying to clean up the pollution in the area."

He said the District needs to haul in the property owner and all other property owners who are refusing to hook up to the sewerage system.

Debra Huber said she only has a shell of a home in Shoreline Park built by Jim Walter homes, but "there's no plumbing connected yet, not even a toilet." She said she paid a \$1,000 fee to be able to connect to her mother's sewerage system, but has been charged a monthly bill even though she is not yet connected.

One landlord claimed he shouldn't have to pay the monthly \$35 fee if his apartment is vacant. He said the District should come up with a system similar to what the elec-

tric company does, and lock up the grinder pump when it is not being used.

In other business, consulting engineer Bruce Newton reported another work stoppage by the firm awarded the contract to install the water tower that will be part of the water distribution system that will serve some residents living east of Hwy. 603 in Shoreline Park.

Mardis Tank Co., of Batesville is currently being fined \$400-a-day in liquidated damages, and the 150-foot elevated tower is up, but still needs to be painted. The project was scheduled for completion last May. Newton said Mardis officials told him work was expected to resume on Sunday, if the rains don't continue. Commissioners directed Newton to prepare a letter to the security company informing officials Mardis is in default of the contract unless Mardis can guarantee a completion date.

Bayou Caddy casino is still in Phoenix Leisure plans

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

Phoenix Leisure has been granted an extension of its site approval by the Mississippi Gaming Commission.

Cliff McCarlie, the resident project manager for the proposed Paradise Bay Resort and Casino planned at Bayou Caddy, came before the Hancock Board of Supervisors Wednesday to emphasize Las Vegas-based Phoenix Leisure still intends to go forward with a hotel and gambling casino on the site where two previous casinos failed. McCarlie said the company is putting itself in a better financial posture in order to finance the venture in Hancock County.

Last December, Phoenix Leisure invested \$1.5 million in Cleopatra Management, LLC, which operates four mini-casinos in Washington state. It has since become a 50-50 partner in that operation.

In the meantime, McCarlie reported Phoenix Leisure has invested \$5 million in a shopping mall in Mexico, and hopes to become an investor in that country's lottery, which also

allows the use of slot machines. McCarlie said he appeared before the Mississippi Gaming Commission at its Oct. 15 meeting. "And, I told them, you guys (supervisors) are still supporting us." A gaming commission spokesman confirmed the

Commission extended the casino's site approval to run concurrently with its license to operate in Mississippi. Both deadlines will expire in 2003, McCarlie said. McCarlie said he wanted to let supervisors know, "We're sticking with you. We still want

to start this project. It's just a matter of time." Phoenix Leisure has proposed investing \$20 to \$25 million to develop a full-scale casino resort at Bayou Caddy that would include a hotel, entertainment and meeting facilities.



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Courthouse -- renovations

Continued from Page 1A

formed to look at alternate sites for future meeting of the board and for court trials or hearings.

He said the county Court Annex off Hwy. 90, where Justice and Chancery Court now holds sessions, could serve as an alternate site, but the Board might also want to look at other possible sites.

Waveland attorney Ronnie Artigues offered to work with the Board's representative and whomever is selected to represent judicial officials in looking for alternate sites.

Wikoff estimated once renovation begins, completion would take six to eight months.

In other news related to the historic courthouse, supervisors authorized Jeff Loftus, the county's consultant to the Gulf Regional Planning Commission, to apply for up to \$500,000 in state grant funds that could be used to preserve the historical aspects of the courthouse.

Loftus and Wikoff told supervisors the state Department of Archives and History has up to \$6 million available to dole out, but competition for the money will be fierce.

Loftus said applicants are being asked to pledge up to a 20 percent match when submit-

ting the grant application, but he thought the county would stand a better chance of landing a grant if it offered a higher match.

Supervisors later unanimously passed a motion by District 4 Supervisor Steve Seymour to offer a 25 percent match, providing bond monies currently available for the courthouse can be used for the match. County attorney Gerald Gex will check whether that is possible.

Board President Rocky Pullman joined in the motion, although he said he did not want the preservation project to take away from money which is earmarked for the ADA renovations.

In other business Wednesday, the Board:

- On a motion by Pullman, voted to raise the monthly retainer paid to John Scafile to advise the Planning and Zoning Commission.

When the budget was adopted last month, Scafile's monthly retainer was set at a maximum of \$500, but Pullman said C.A. Russ, his appointee to the Planning Commission, and other commissioners recommended Scafile be paid \$700 a month.

Pullman said, during the lunch break, he asked county Comptroller Patty Greer Hammons to check out Scafile's monthly billing for services last year and the average was \$655.

District 4 Supervisor Steve Seymour made the motion to raise the retainer to \$655, but District 1 Supervisor Jeep Ladner suggested \$700 a month, which passed unanimously.

- On recommendation of District 5 Supervisor Jay Cuevas, supervisors unanimously appointed renowned basketball coach Larry Ladner of Kiln to replace John Rutherford on the Board of Trustees for Hancock Medical Center.

- Voted to select the Stennis Institute of Mississippi State University to come up with the plan to reconfigure the county's five districts based on results of the 2000 Census. Stennis was one of four firms vying for the contract.

- Tax assessor/collector Jimmie Ladner told supervisors he has talked with officials of Pearl River County about that county's recent campaign to clamp down on residents who claim homestead exemp-

tion, but have vehicle license plates from nearby Louisiana or other states. He has scheduled a workshop with Sheriff Department officials and the District Attorney's office for Nov. 5 to determine whether a similar campaign can be launched in Hancock County.

- Supervisors authorized the use of crews from the county's Building and Grounds Department to help with installation of a pre-fabricated metal building that will house the generator for a new repeater system being installed at the Port Bienville Industrial Park.

The repeater is expected to correct cellular communications problems in Pearlinton and the far western areas of Hancock County now being experienced by emergency medical personnel and volunteer fire departments.

Supervisors also will ask the county's 911 Emergency Department to reimburse the county volunteer fire departments for some of the costs of the equipment.

- At Ladner's request, the Planning Commission staff will look into junk being piled up at a business on the north side of Hwy. 90, just past the Waveland city limits.

Public Notice Road Closing

A SECTION OF LOWER BAY ROAD (FROM GULFVIEW SCHOOL EAST TO HIGHWAY 90) WILL BE CLOSED FOR APPROXIMATELY 6 WEEKS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF A BOX CULVERT. CONSTRUCTION WILL TAKE APPROX. 6 WEEKS. ROAD WILL BE CLOSED STARTING APPROXIMATELY OCTOBER 29, 2001. DETOUR SIGNS WILL BE PLACED TO MARK ALTERNATE ROUTES.

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.
TERRY E. GUENARD

Community Education

"Anthrax & Bioterrorism"

Fact vs. Fiction

Thursday, Oct. 25 11 a.m. Free

Dale Loiacano, M.D. will discuss Anthrax & other biological threats. Lunch provided. Registration required.

"55 Alive Mature Driving"

Learn safe driving tips and accident prevention in this AARP refresher class. **Tues. & Wed., Nov. 6-7, 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.** Cost: \$10 payable to AARP.

"Aneurism"

Tuesday, November 13, Armand's Restaurant

Vascular surgeon Alton Dauterive will discuss what causes aneurisms and a new endovascular procedure for aneurism repair. \$12.00 Registration required.

"Diabetes Fair"

HMC will sponsor a Diabetes Information & Screening at Diamondhead Community Center. Lipid profiles, Hemoglobin A1C, Glucose and foot screenings. Call 467-8790 or 467-8727 for additional information. **Thursday, Nov. 15**



HANCOCK
MEDICAL CENTER

Call 467-8727 to register

Casino -- back in business

Continued from Page 1A

Environmentalists and citizens groups which have been fighting the casino said they remain united in their opposition, and plan to have input into an Environmental Impact Statement, which is needed before the development can proceed.

Europa's President and Chief Executive Officer Deborah A. Vitale said she was happy and encouraged by the Supreme Court decision, although she had not yet been furnished a copy of the ruling.

"It reaffirms the fact the state Gaming Commission has the final authority over casino sites," said Vitale. (That approval came in 1995).

Reilly Morse, the Gulfport attorney representing the opposing groups, was out of the state, but Nonnie DeBardeleben of Pass Christian said opponents will be in the battle until the final round. She also said she has not been furnished a copy of the ruling.

DeBardeleben, who represents Concerned Citizens to Protect the Isle and Point, contends the permit approval was flawed because Casino World did not complete an

Environmental Impact Study (EIS) when it applied for and received a permit to dredge from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

After opponents took the issue to a federal court in Washington, D.C., in August of 2000, a federal judge ordered the Corps to develop an EIS tracking cumulative impacts along the Mississippi Coast since gambling began in 1992 and to gauge effects of pending casino applications, including Casino World's plans.

Vitale, who was once an environmental attorney representing the U.S. Department of Environmental Quality, said on Sept. 11 Europa submitted the standard forms required by the Corps for development of the EIS.

She said Europa included its own environmental assessment of the project, along with the names of three firms it recommended to complete the EIS. The Corps must now select a firm to conduct the study.

She would not speculate on how long it would take to develop an EIS, although some reports say it might take up to two years. "It's out of our hands," said Vitale.

She added Casino World included its own environmental study its consultants had conducted to justify the project in the form nominating firms to conduct the EIS.

"Our initial (environmental) evaluation was pretty complete and extensive," said Vitale. "All we're missing is the cumulative environmental effects and the indirect impact the project might have in the area."

DeBardeleben said the opponents planned to have the maximum input into the EIS.

"We'll certainly participate in the scoping hearings to the fullest extent," she said.

The state Supreme Court refused a request to force the state Gaming Commission to reconsider its ruling.

Judges noted the Commission granted site approval for the Casino June 15, 1995, but appellants did not take any action against the decision until May of 1997, almost two years after the permit was approved.

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OPAL
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466-0425

Jailed

Continued from Page 1A

guilty last week to two counts of sexual battery for incidents in which he allegedly had sexual contact with two underage girls.

Under Mississippi state law, Bruen must serve the full 18 years "day-for-day" without early parole, and must register as a sex offender after his release.

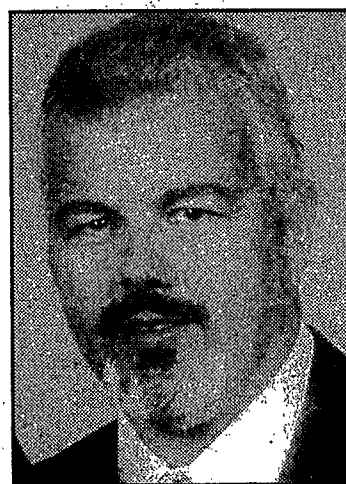
He was lodged back in the justice facility last week, and is scheduled to be transported to the Mississippi State Correctional Facility at Parchman this week to begin his sentence.

Pass High hosts Live Oak Cemetery tour

The third annual Live Oak Cemetery Tour, a historical walk presented by the Pass Christian High School theatre department and Trinity Episcopal Church, will be from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 30.

The tour includes reenactments of a walk in a second line jazz funeral procession and a duel for the hand of a lady as well as portrayals of many other local figures.

The tour will take place in the Live Oak Cemetery across from Trinity Episcopal in Pass Christian; minimum donation is \$1. Refreshments will be served. Call 452-2008.



RICKY ADAM

Justice Court Judge - East

"VOTE FOR SOMEONE YOU CAN REACH"

255-1552

I was born in 1958 to Carolyn Ladner Adam and the late Clayton R. Adam, Sr.

I have three sisters and five brothers. Karen Necaise, Denise Newman, Arleen Shubert, Brian "Hooty" Adam, Gary Adam, "Scotty" Adam, Timmy Adam and Craig Adam.

My grandparents are the late Emile and Eula Adam of Bay St. Louis and Birdie Mae Favre Ladner and the late Earl E. Ladner Sr. of Kiln.

A 42 year old Hancock County native, I graduated from Bay High School and attended Delgado Jr. College.

My family and I feel it is important to give back to our community. I am involved in many civic and social organizations throughout Hancock County.

I am an active member of St.

Williams Catholic Church since 1992, as well as The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce since March 1999, Gulf Coast Assoc. of Realtors, 1997, Diamondhead Business & Professional Association, 1997, Lions Club, 2001, an associate member of The Paralyzed Veterans of America, 1999, and actively work with The American Cancer Society on fundraisers since 1998.

I am very proud to have received the "Valuable Volunteer Award" in 2000 from Mrs. Tonya Pernicaro's kindergarten class at East Hancock Elementary.

As a licensed Realtor with Century 21 of Diamondhead for the past 5 years, I understand the importance of contracts and legal obligations.

My decision to seek this office was well thought out prior to my announcement.

Upon reaching the decision to seek the office of Justice Court Judge - East, I have been attending court weekly.

There are changes that need to be made to keep the Hancock County Justice Court moving in a positive direction.

I seek this position to serve the people of Hancock County and not for personal gain.

Justice Court is a court of equity, it does not interpret law. It is a determination of innocence or guilt, right or wrong.

Justice Court was established to allow a person to be judged by one of their peers, not necessarily an attorney.

I believe Hancock County needs to establish a computerized link with the Bay St. Louis and Waveland

Courts. As it stands now, a person can appear before the different courts in the same week, for the same offense and it is treated as a first offense in each of the courts since there is no communication between them. How can you help someone if you do not know the full scope of the problem?

We also need to establish a community service program whereby people convicted of misdemeanor offenses can be sentenced to alternative penalties.

Justice Court is designed to get results, not to be used as a tool to create revenue.

PLEASE EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE NOVEMBER 6, 2001.

Paid by Supporters of Ricky Adam

Obituaries

**VIRGINIA ENGEL
ETHEL EVANS
ROSINE JUSHAWAY
JOHN B. MCCALL
JORGE MOLINA**

VIRGINIA ENGEL
Virginia Legg Engel, 81, of Arlington, Texas, died Sunday, Oct. 14, 2001, in Arlington.

Mrs. Engel was a native of New Orleans and a longtime resident of Pass Christian. She was a member of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club and St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian. She was a retired New Orleans School Board secretary.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Russell P. Engel.

Survivors include a son, Bill Engel of Delray Beach, Fla.; a daughter, Bertille Smith of Arlington; a sister, Bertille Lasseigne of Oakton, Va.; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Services were conducted Friday at St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian. Burial was in Biloxi National Cemetery directed by Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport.

The family prefers memorials to St. Stanislaus, 304 S. Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

ETHEL EVANS

Ethel Edscomb Evans, 94, of Waveland, died Sunday, Oct. 14, 2001, in Waveland.

Mrs. Evans was a native of St. Louis, Mo. and a longtime resident of Waveland. She was a member of Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis and

was active in community affairs. She was past president of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club and was an officer of the Diamondhead Garden Club.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence A. Evans; and her parents, Charles and Alice Ashworth Edscomb.

Survivors include a daughter, Joan E. Patrick of Cary, N.C.; four grandsons, Matthew S. Patrick of Minneapolis, Minn.; Douglas E. Patrick of Allendale, N.J.; Timothy F. Patrick and Scott D. Patrick, both of Apex, N.C.; and five great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be Monday, Oct. 22, 1:30-2 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis followed by a memorial service.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.



ROSINE JUSHAWAY

Rosine W. Jushaway, 58, of Waveland, died Thursday, Oct. 18, 2001, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Jushaway was a resi-

dent of Hancock County and a member of St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis. She was employed with Hancock County Senior Citizens Center for 30 years.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joe L. Jushaway; and her parents, Douglas Williams and Louise Williams.

Survivors include four sons, Gary Hawkins, Jr. and Joey Jushaway, both of Waveland; Douglas Hawkins of Montclair, Calif. and Richard Hawkins of Perris, Calif.; five sisters, Clementine Williams and Pamela Martin, both of Bay St. Louis, Susan Allen of Biloxi, Donna Williams of Jackson, Noella Whavers of Dunkinsville, Texas; and seven grandchildren.

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 10 a.m. at St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis with the Rosary beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The family prefers memorials to St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church, 301 Necaise Avenue, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 or the Hancock County Senior Citizens Center, P.O. Box 3, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521.

Lockett-Williams Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

JOHN B. MCCALL

John Baker McCall, 47, of Waveland, died on Oct. 4, 2001, in Bay St. Louis after a long illness.

Mr. McCall was an electrician and a member of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include his mother,

Mary Jones, of Waveland; two sisters, Sandie Sutton of Galveston and Marsha Blackstock of Waveland; two nieces, Milea Blackstock and Lea Sutton; and a nephew, Tim Sutton.

Burial was on Oct. 8 at Short Creek in Yazoo County.

JORGE MOLINA

Jorge Ramon Molina, 67, of Bay St. Louis, died Sunday, Oct. 14, 2001, in Mobile, Ala.

Mr. Molina was a native of Laceybi, Honduras, and a resident of New Orleans before moving to Bay St. Louis. He was a member of First Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Hector Antunez and Raquel Molina.

Survivors include his wife, Ana Molina of Bay St. Louis; sons Jorge Ramon Molina, Jr. and Oscar Armando Molina, both of Waveland; four daughters, Yolanda Molina and Claudia Molina, both of Honduras, Manuela Molina of New Orleans, and Ana M. Molina of Bay St. Louis; five brothers, Armando Molina, Jose and Hector Antunez, all of New Orleans, and Wilfredo and Javier Antunez, both of Honduras; three sisters, Madilia, Melvia and Adaluz Antunez, all of Honduras; 21 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Saturday at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis followed by a prayer service. Interment will be at the Laceybi Cemetery, in Laceybi, Honduras.

**IN MEMORIAM OF THE VICTIMS
AND THEIR FAMILIES OF THE
SEPTEMBER 11, 2001 ACTS OF INFAMY.
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Fire, police departments getting ready for special Public Safety Day in Bay St. Louis

The Bay St. Louis Fire Safety House is getting a major fall cleaning in preparation for Fire Prevention Month activities culminating in its open house at Public Safety Day festivities Saturday, Oct. 27, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Market Town Shopping Center.

The Fire Department, with an Allstate Insurance Foundation donation of \$25,000, acquired the Fire Safety House in 1999. It has become the cornerstone of prevention education activities by the Bay Fire Department, with thousands of Hancock and Harrison County children participating in fire

prevention escape activities.

Department mascots are grooming themselves for meeting the public, including Fire Pup and his little buddy, Sparky, the Big Guy who wears a new name, the crash test dummies, and Little Shane, the little red-haired boy on his three-wheeler, (a remote controlled puppet).

Each mascot will be available to take pictures with children and families during Public Safety Day activities.

Police Sgt. Paul Cox and K-9 officer Dar are practicing their paces for demonstrations during the public safety event.

Sgt. Richard Hannah, community relations officer, is preparing his continuous movie presentation on a variety of safety-related issues that will run continuously throughout the day.

"It takes a lot of coordination and preparation to produce Public Safety Day, but we look forward to hosting it for our citizens," said Fire Chief Robert Gavagnie.

Also participating in events will be the city's Public Works Department and Department of Administration. Other public agencies participating are the Hancock County Civil Defense,

Hancock County Library System, Project Impact Hancock Medical Center and the American Red Cross.

Tennessee Gas and Coast Electric Power Association will also participate with topic-specific displays and demonstrations.

"We have developed great partnerships with each of these groups, and they happily support our efforts to insure that Bay St. Louis is a safe community with a safety educated population," said Mayor Eddie Favre.

New USM laboratory to aid Navy's transition to electronic charting

Helping the U.S. Navy make the move from paper to electronic charting on Navy vessels is the mission of a new University of Southern Mississippi program at Stennis Space Center.

The Naval Oceanographic Office has awarded a \$250,000 grant to jump-start the new laboratory for electronic charting and display information systems (ECDIS). ECDIS is an emerging global information system technology that combines navigational charts and sensor information into a real-time navigation tool.

The laboratory will be part of

the Hydrographic Science Research Center, one of five College of Marine Sciences research and outreach centers.

Laboratory personnel will conduct quality control and testing of electronic chart products produced by the Naval Oceanographic Office and other government agencies.

Laboratory research will also expand understanding of the use of electronic chart data and systems in shallow coastal waters. Principal investigators are Dr. Denis A. Wiesenburg, chair and professor of the USM Department of Marine Science, and Dr. Lee Alexander, adjunct

faculty with the department. Alexander is also on the faculty of the University of New Hampshire.

"The goal is to make recommendations to aid the Navy in their move to paperless ships' bridges by 2004," Wiesenburg said. "Alexander is an expert in electronic charting. He will be driving the program from New Hampshire, and the work will be conducted here."

The College of Marine Sciences is the Southern Miss provider of marine research, education and outreach with locations in each of the three coastal Mississippi counties.

St. Paul PTO sponsors Halloween Carnival

The St. Paul Catholic School PTO is sponsoring a Halloween Carnival Saturday, Oct. 27, 4-8 p.m. in the school gymnasium at 151 E. Scenic Drive in Pass Christian.

Activities include a haunted

house, hay rides, carnival games and a costume contest.

There will be food and fun for

the whole family. Everyone is welcome, and all proceeds benefit St. Paul's PTO.

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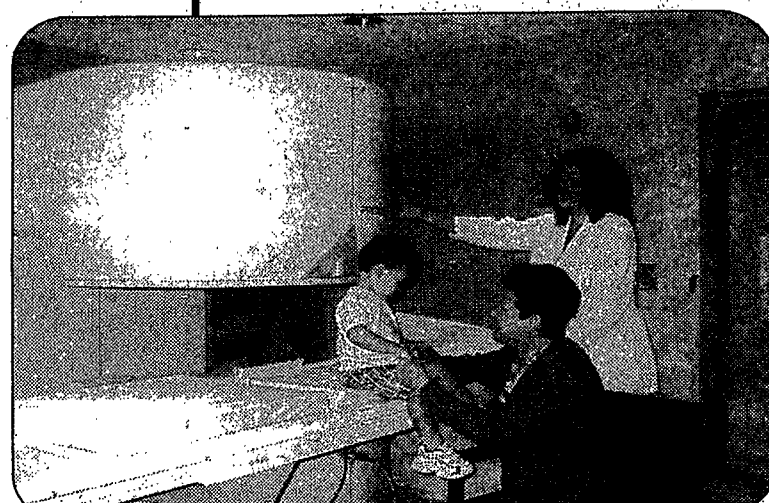
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Louis Summersgill and Richelle Legnon.

Randy Tartavouille

The Sea Coast Echo

BUSINESS NEWS

D'head group to meet

The Diamondhead Business and Professional Association general meeting is Thursday, Oct. 25 at 8 a.m. at the Diamondhead Country Club.

Guest speaker is author Paul LaViolette.

Business After Hours will be co-hosted by the merchants at Indian Hill Thursday, Oct. 25, 5-7 p.m.

Oct. 27 has been set for "Make a Difference Day." Donations will be accepted at Diamondhead Plaza for Goodwill, Hope Haven and the Hancock County Food Pantry.

East Hancock Elementary school is hosting a family dinner and silent auction. They are asking local businesses for support by donating items to auction or to be placed in a basket to raffle.

Contact Ricky or Tanna Adam at 255-3550 or 255-1552 for additional details or to make a contribution.

The Merchants Fair is fast approaching. Those interested in participating should call Joan Contreras at 255-1086 to reserve a table.

FGH retains restructuring advisor

Friede Goldman Halter, Inc. announced it has engaged Glass & Associates, Inc., a national crisis-management firm, to serve as its chief restructuring advisor.

Jack R. Stone, Jr., principal of Glass, will serve in that capacity and will report directly to the Restructuring Committee of the Board of Directors.

Stone will oversee all restructuring activities, working closely with company management and the investment-banking firm of Houlihan Lokey Howard Zukin.

This action was taken to provide a separation of the restructuring effort from the day-to-day business operations, which are under the direction of John F. Afford, CEO.

Interested parties who desire to explore a financial or strategic business relationship with Friede Goldman Halter, Inc. should contact Jim Decker of Houlihan Lokey Howard Zukin at (404) 495-7012 or Stone at (214) 673-2868.

Friede Goldman Halter Marine, FGH Engineered Products Group (design and manufacture of cranes, winches, mooring systems, and marine deck equipment), and Friede & Goldman Ltd. (naval architecture and marine engineering).



Ribbon cutting

The Zoo, Highway 90 and Washington Street, Bay St. Louis, recently celebrated its grand opening with a ribbon cutting. In attendance were Doug Seal, Sherrell Johnson, Bobbie Tate, Dawn Conravey, owner Starr Chapman, Bunny Ladner, Helen Gaines, Robert Gavagnie, Buzz Olsen and Bobby Parker. The Zoo is an arcade. Soft drinks and food are available. The arcade is open daily. (Staff photo by Cecilia Howe)



Grand opening

Dia's Gifts by the Sea recently held a ribbon cutting ceremony to mark its grand opening in the Avalon Building at 109 East Scenic Drive in Pass Christian. Participating in the event were Kathy Culpepper, Colton Johnston, Scott Johnston, Dia Yates-Johnston, Vikki Goff, Alicia Ellis, Mary Jo Jones and Anne Larman. The shop features an array of gifts, antiques and art.

Bank's name changes

As Hancock's signature light-house logo rises above some of south central Mississippi's most state-of-the-art bank branches, Pine Belt customers are welcoming a new era in quality financial services and products delivered by familiar, hometown folks who take customer relationships seriously.

The recent final systems conversion consummates a merger boosting Hancock's assets to approximately \$3.7 billion.

Robert Roseberry, the Lamar Bank chairman and CEO who now serves on the Hancock Holding Company board, said the merger brings added convenience and variety in banking services to customers across the market.

Hancock Holding Company is parent company to Hancock Bank (Mississippi) and Hancock Bank of Louisiana. Founded in 1899, Hancock Bank - one of America's strongest, safest five-star financial institutions - operates over 100 branches and more than 130 ATMs throughout South Mississippi and Louisiana as well as on-line banking and bill pay services at www.hancock-bank.com.

Bank subsidiaries include Hancock Investment Services, Inc., Hancock Insurance Agency, Hancock Mortgage Corporation, and Harrison Finance Company.

Workshop

The USM Small Business Development Center is offering a computer workshop, "Introduction to Windows Millennium for Small Business" Saturday, Oct. 27, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the USM Small Business Development Center Computer Resource Center, 136 BFor information, contact the USM Small Business Development Center at 228-865-4578.

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST CLOSE FRIDAY 10-19-01

COMPANY/SYMBOL	LAST PRICE	WEEKLY CHANGE
ALCAN ALUM/AL	30.60	+ .11
AT & T/T	17.75	- 2.24
AUTOZONE INC/AZO	59.85	+ 4.10
BELLSOUTH/BLS	38.66	- .69
BOEING/BA	33.45	- 2.45
CALGON CARBON/CCC	9.02	- .23
CHEVRON TEXACO/CVX	86.74	- 4.26
COCA COLA/KO	48.59	+ 3.79
CSX CORP/CSX	32.45	- 1.38
DUPONT/DD	40.70	- .39
GENERAL ELEC/GE	37.25	- 1.75
GOODYEAR TIRE/GT	18.93	- .21
HANCOCK HOLDING CO/HBHC	38.01	- 1.15
INTL BUSINESS MACHINE/IBM	102.65	+ 1.81
INTL PAPER CO/IP	35.89	- 2.01
K MART CORP/KM	7.50	+ .25
LOCKHEED MARTIN/LMT	47.66	+ 2.21
PARK PLACE ENT/PPE	7.49	- .57
PEN NATL GAMING/PENN	18.75	- .55
PEOPLES FINANCIAL /PFBX	13.10	+ .20
MCDONALDS CORP/MCD	28.58	- .91
MIRANT/ MIR	28.98	+ 1.04
REGIONS FINANCIAL/RGBR	26.91	+ .08
ROCKWELL INTL CORP/ROK	14.91	- .45
SOUTHERN COMPANY/SO	25.16	+ .61
UNION PLANTERS/UPC	39.95	+ 1.88
WAL MART STORES/WMT	53.01	+ .11
WELLMAN INC/WLM	12.79	+ .36
WHITNEY HOLDING/WTNY	40.82	- .11

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3301 Hardy Street. / 601-261-1367

Purvis:

401 Shelby Speights Drive. / 601-794-8026
4 Hwy 589. / 601-794-8041

Sumrall:

1193 Hwy 42. / 601-758-4212

Prentiss:

965 S. Columbia Ave.. / 601-792-4224

Petal:

535 Hwy 42. / 601-584-8192

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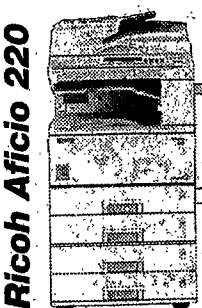
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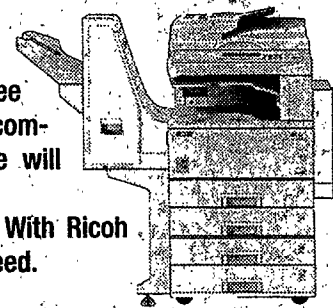
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Banner exchange

Rotary International District 6840 Governor Subhash Kulkarni was recently the guest-of-honor at the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club. Governor Kulkarni updated the local club on district activities and long term plans and objectives. Exchanging Rotary banners above are assistant district governor George Cullinan, left, Bay St. Louis Rotary Club president Charlotte Santa Cruz, Governor Kulkarni and his wife Neela. (Staff photo by Randy Ponder)

Bay Little Theatre auditions

Director Becky Rotundo has slated more auditions for "The Perfect Party" at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Bay St. Louis Little Theatre's Playhouse in the Pines on Boardman Avenue.

The two-act comedy by E.R. Gurney has a cast of two men and three women that can be played by actors of varying ages. Performances are scheduled for late January.

If you are interested in auditioning for a part but cannot attend on Monday, please call Rotundo at 467-6371.

Halloween highlights story hours

Friendly Monsters will be the theme for the story hour at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 10:30 a.m.

The Big Green Monster, *Elvira* and *Geen Wilma* are the books to be read during the program. Susan Daigre, program coordinator, will assist the children in making friendly monster faces.

Happy Halloween will be the theme of the story hour at the Kiln Public Library on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 10:30 a.m.

Mouse's First Halloween, *Halloween Pie* and *Halloween House* are the books to be featured during the program. Children will make a paper plate pumpkin mask.

Weekly story hours are held September through May. Programs last approximately one half hour, depending upon subject matter and planned activity.

Programs and activities are designed for pre-school age children three to five years old who are not part of a nursery or pre-school group.

For individual branch story hour information, contact Adrienne Bradley, Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library, 467-5282; or Sandra Ladner, Kiln Public Library, 255-1724.



Donation

The Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, along with several individual members, recently made a donation to the Bay-Waveland School District to help pay for school uniforms for those in financial need. Assistant superintendent Chuck Benigno accepted the check for the school district from club president Charlotte Santa Cruz. (Staff photo by Randy Ponder)

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SPORTS

Pirates make Rocks walk the plank

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

The Pass Christian Pirates (7-1, 3-1) were not going to let the St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws (2-6, 0-4) claim mutiny on their 2001 football season on Friday, October 19, in Pass Christian. Instead, the Pirates made the Rocks walk the plank 58-14 and kept their hopes alive for a state playoff berth and a shot at possibly hosting their first-ever playoff game at McDonald Field.

St. Stanislaus never seemed to get in a groove. A good play was followed by a bad play throughout the game. SSC head coach Dave Kenson stated, "It is the same mistakes we have been making since the first week. The mistakes that we make are costing us by giving up big plays. Gabe Willis had another outstanding game on offense for us making several nice catches and picking up big yards after the catch."

SSC got off to a bad start when Jeremy Lewis was intercepted by Kalvin Woods on the second play of the game at the Rock 21 yardline. He returned the ball to the one yardline.

Woods called his own number on the Pirates' first play from scrimmage for a one-yard score. Chad Musgrove scored the two-point conversion on a pass from Richard Dedeaux to make the score 8-0 with 11:33 left in the first quarter. The Rocks were again intercepted on their second possession by Woods who returned the ball 17 yards to the Rock 26 yardline.

Two plays later, Woods hit Richard Dedeaux for a 21-yard scoring pass with 8:57 left in the first quarter. Woods converted on the PAT to make the score 15-0. The Rocks and the Pirates traded possessions with both defenses making big stops. Jason Lizana and Maurice Hardnett stepped up their defensive game for the Pirates while Cory Moody, Lee Klein, and Kit Stovall made the plays for SSC. The Rocks got the ball back on their 30 yardline. SSC quarterback Tim Kulikowski connected with Gabe Willis for a gain of 25 yards. Two plays later, the duo hooked up again for a 30 yard score with 3:03 left in the opening quarter. Michael Kivlan converted on the PAT and the score was 15-7.

After a sparkling 69-yard return by Corey Brown to the Rock 25 yardline, Hardnett busted loose for the other 25 yards and a Pirate score with 2:37 left in the first quarter. Woods made good on the PAT and the score was 22-7.



SSC running back Travis Morris was hit high and low by Pass Christian defenders. **Revell Thomas (#85)** and **Ledell Johnson (#40)**. The Pirates defeated the Rocks 58-14 in high school football action Friday night at McDonald Field.

The Rocks and the Pirates turned the ball over on the next two possessions. SSC punted away to the Pirates while Woods was intercepted by SSC defensive back Gabe Willis.

The Rocks seemed to get some new life on their next possession after Jeremy Keller punted away to Pass Christian. Woods made contact with the football as he tried to steer clear of the pignose on the return and SSC recovered the loose ball. However, the Rocks were unable to advance the ball and were intercepted on a deep pass by Kulikowski. Woods redeemed himself on the muffed punt return by intercepting the Rocks for a third time.

Woods ripped off a 12-yard run on the first play from scrimmage. Hardnett did the rest by running through the Rock defense for a 63-yard score with 5:47 left in the first half. Woods converted on the PAT making the score 29-7.

The Pirates took over on the Rock 27 yardline after a 38-yard punt return by Woods.

Kalvin Woods continued to dominate the game as he ripped off a 16-yard score with 1:16 left in the first half. Woods' PAT was blocked by Frederick Mallini leaving the score at 35-7. The Rocks struck back quickly for the final time in the game when Kulikowski and Willis hooked up for a 67-yard scoring pass with 59 left to play in the half. Kivlan converted on the PAT making the score 35-14.

The Pirates were not exactly done for the first half of play, though. Woods found Richard Dedeaux alone for a 37-yard gain down to the Rock seven yardline. Corey Brown carried the ball in for the score from three yards just two plays later. Richard Dedeaux found Brown in the endzone for the two-point conversion to make the score 43-14 with 11:44 left in the half. Corey Brown returned the opening kickoff of the second half 90 yards for a score. Woods connected on the PAT and made the score 50-14 with 11:44 left in the third quarter.

Willis moved the chains for the Rocks twice with catches of 11 and 13 yards. But, eventually the Rocks had to punt away to the Pirates.

Hardnett gathered 32 yards for Pass Christian on two carries and Brown had a catch for 20 yards to move the chains once again. However, Woods was intercepted by Ashton Wright at the Rock six yardline to end the drive.

SSC mounted a 14-play drive the was kept alive by Pass Christian penalties and 10-yard catches by Willis and Travis Morris. But, in the end, the Rocks turned the ball over on downs. SSC stepped up on defense and stopped the Pirates behind the play of Klein, B.J. Ledet, and Stovall.

The ball traded possessions twice before got their final score of the night. Reggie Dedeaux scored from nine yards out with

5:55 left in the game. Revell Thomas scored the two-point conversion to make the final score 58-14.

Pass Christian Pirates head coach Bo VonderBruegge commented, "The two teams fought very hard tonight. Kalvin Woods is the leader of our team. All the players look up to him and he doesn't let them down. Maurice Hardnett had a good game on defense for us tonight, as did Jason Lizana and Anthony Henderson. Next week, we have Bay High. It should be a very competitive game. We know what we have to do. If we win out, then we will have the No. 2 spot in the playoffs and be able to host Pass Christian's first-ever 'playoff game.'"

The Rocks were led by Gabe Willis' 156 yards receiving on six catches and two scores. Pass Christian was led by Maurice Hardnett's 135 yards rushing on nine carries and two scores. Woods accounted for 165 total yards and three interceptions. He threw for a touchdown and rushed for two more in the game.

Next week the Pirates make the trip across the Bay to tangle with the Tigers of Bay High. The Tigers dropped their game with D'Iberville on Friday, October 19 by the score of 35-10. A win would seal a playoff bid for the Pirates. The Rocks will also be on the road. SSC travels to Vancleave to take on the Bulldogs in a division clash.

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The Sea Coast Echo

SPORTS

Tigers scalped by Warriors and mistakes

BY MAURICE SINGLETON
Contributing Writer

The d'Iberville Warriors' defense created big opportunities for its very talented offense in their 34-10 win over Bay High Friday night at d'Iberville.

d'Iberville took a 14-10 lead with just under two minutes remaining in the first half, and from that point the Warriors' defense rewarded the offense with three golden opportunities in the form of three Tigers' mistakes - a blocked punt and two interceptions. The Warrior offense showed their appreciation by converting the three Tigers' mistakes into scores to close out the night's scoring.

"We made mistakes," said Tigers coach Glenn Williams. "We made tremendous mistakes."

"I thought we played pretty much even in the first half. But I think their depth kind of hurt us."

d'Iberville took a 7-0 lead late in the first quarter, but the Tigers responded with two scores, a Tim Wright field goal and a Charles Hawkins 2-yard touchdown carry to go up 10-7 with just under 4 minutes remaining in the first half.

At that point, the combo backfield of Torey Staten and Carlton Cotten went to work.

Cotten broke tacklers for a 53-yard gain to the Bay High 11 yardline. Two plays later Staten carried for 6 yards and the go-ahead score at 14-10 with 1:51 remaining in the first half.

On the ensuing possession, d'Iberville intercepted an Adam Barrett pass and returned it for what appeared to be another touchdown. An illegal block nullified the touchdown, but d'Iberville retained possession at the Bay High 29 yardline with 53 seconds remaining in the first half.

Staten carried for runs of 4 and 13 yards and a 4-yard touchdown run to add to the Warrior lead at 20-10. Nick Ladner added 8 yards on a quarterback keeper on the drive. The PAT kick was blocked by Terrace Thomas.

Bay High's defense held d'Iberville to 3 yards on the opening possession of the third quarter. The Tigers first offensive possession began at their own 43 yardline. Facing a third and 17 situation, Adam Barrett completed a pass to Wright for a 16-yard gain.

Facing fourth down with a yard to go for a first down, the Tigers went for it. Monroe Jordan appeared to have the first down. BUT! The official

picked the ball up, and when he placed the ball back on the field, the forward progress had been negated. Bay High's coaches questioned the positioning of the ball. Bay High's fans screamed their disappointment with the mark. But the measurement was all that mattered. Instead of a Bay High first down, d'Iberville had a first down at their own 47 yardline.

The Tigers defense did what they needed to do on the d'Iberville possession. They stopped them! On fourth down Jake Pearce and Micheal Simpkins tackled Staten for no gain to turn the ball over to the Tigers.

But the Tigers shot themselves in the foot as a procedure call and a fumble moved the ball from the d'Iberville 40 to their own 40 yardline. Facing a fourth and 30 situation, a d'Iberville player broke into the lane and blocked Wright's punt, giving d'Iberville excellent field position at the Bay High 14 yardline.

On the first play from scrimmage, Staten carried up the middle past a tiring Tigers' defense for the score. d'Iberville led 27-10 with 2:23 remaining in the third quarter.

On their ensuing possession, Thomas ran left and then broke

across the field for a 23-yard gain into d'Iberville territory at the 37 yardline, their best field position of the second half. But on second down, Caleb Davis picked off his second Barrett pass, and the Tigers hopes of getting back into the game were destroyed.

The Tigers held d'Iberville to a missed field goal attempt on their ensuing possession. But on their possession, the Tigers failed to convert a fourth and one situation at their own 29 yardline as Jordan was tackled at the line of scrimmage.

Three plays later, Cotten broke free for a 22-yard touchdown run for the fifth Warrior score on the night. The PAT kick closed out the game's scoring.

On the night, Cotten and Staten pounded the Tigers for a total of 272 rushing yards and all five touchdowns.

Jordan led the Tigers with 123 rushing yards, followed by Thomas with 102 yards.

The win clinches the District 8 4A top spot for d'Iberville. The loss gives the Tigers a 2-2 district record (6-2 overall), and the fourth place spot in the district. Bay High hosts Pass High which holds a 3-1 district record (7-1 overall) next Friday night at J.D. McCullough Stadium in Bay St. Louis.

TrenchDiggers lead the way to thrilling victory

BY DWAYNE BREMER
Contributing Writer

Hancock High school has had a long tradition of very good football. This year the Hawks changed their writing a new tradition, as they have moved up to class 5A football.

Playing state powers Wayne County, Meridian, and Hattiesburg, in three straight weeks the Hawks found out a lot about themselves, and what type of football team they have.

The Hawks continued their fine season Friday night as they won an epic matchup, against the Hattiesburg Tigers 38-35 in Kiln. The Hawks stopped the Tigers first drive, and took over at the 11 after the punt.

The Hawks went to work, and set the tone for the game. Ervin Jackson rushed for 11 yards on first down, and on the next play Jackson exploded off left tackle for a 52 yard run. The Hawks had a first down at the 24, but they were forced to give up the ball on downs.

The Tigers took over at the 23, and began their air assault behind Junior quarterback Martin Hankins. Hankins completed 16 of 30 passes for 314 yards started things out by hitting Milton Green for seven yards. Hankins then connected with Jonathan Eiland for two 20 yard completions. A pass to James Hollingsworth gave the Tigers another first down with a 17 yard pass. Two plays later, Hankins hit Eiland for a 19 yard touchdown. Jordan Kobs added the point after, and with 3:22 to play in the first quarter the Tigers had a 7-0 lead.

The Hawks took over at the 34 after the kickoff, and began to drive the ball. Chase Sackett carried for seven, five, and four yards. Darren Elliot rumbled up the middle for a 16 yard first down. Sackett picked up 14 yards to the twenty. After a penalty, Brandon Necaise found Steven Dauenhauer for 18 yards, and a first down at the seven. Sackett took in the seven yard touchdown from there. Sackett added the point after, and the score was tied 7-7.

The Hawks defense made a big play to set up their next score. Jackson intercepted a Hankins pass at the 30, and Jackson returned the ball 41 yards to the Tigers 29 yard line.

Sackett ran for 4 yards, and Brown took an end around for 23 yards to the Tigers three. Two plays later Necaise sneaked in a one yard run, and Sackett's extra point gave the

Hawks a 14-7 lead with 9:51 in the half.

The Tigers struck right back, as Hankins zipped three straight passes moving the ball to the Hawks' eight. Hankins found Eiland for the eight yard score on the next play. The extra point tied the score 14-14.

The Hawks got a good kickoff return from Sackett to the 50, but Ervin Jackson got hurt on the play, and did not return to the game. Hancock took advantage of the good field position, as Rickey Underwood rumbled 31 yards to the 19. Underwood got the call again, and carried for eight yards, and a face mask penalty gave the Hawks a first down at the 5. Two plays later Underwood plunged in from two yards out. Sackett added the point after, and with 6:16 to play in the half the Hawks led 21-14. The Tigers drove down the field again, with Hankins hitting Raymond Dukes for a 37 yard touchdown. Kobs extra point tied the score 21-21, with 3:46 to play in the half.

The Tigers struck again before the half, as Hankins hit Dukes for a 51 yard touchdown. Kobs added the point after, and with just 1:08 to play in the half the Tigers took a 28-21 lead.

The Hawks roared back to get points before the half. With just seconds left, Necaise hit Underwood who threw a double pass to Brown at the 20, a roughing the passer call gave the Hawks a first down at the ten. On the last play of the half Sackett booted a 27 yard field goal, and the Hawks trailed 28-24. The Tigers were poised to score again, but an interception by Sackett turned the Hawks fortunes around. Sackett picked off the pass at the 15, and returned the ball 39 yards to the 46.

The Hawks took advantage, as they drove eight plays to hit paydirt. Brown picked up 11 yards on a big fourth down play, and Necaise found Brown for a 12 yard touchdown to cap the drive. Sackett added the point after, and the Hawks took a 31-28 lead with 7:03 to play in the half. The Hawks defense played well the rest of the third quarter, as they forced a Tiger punt, and Sackett intercepted his second pass of the game to stop another Tiger drive.

After the interception, the Hawks took over at their 45, with 2:53 to play in the third. Brown picked up eight yards, and Underwood gained three yards and a first down. Four plays later Brown busted up the middle for a 34 yard touchdown. Sackett's extra point gave the Hawks a 38-28 lead with 11:52 to play in the game.

The Tigers moved the ball back down the field, but faced with a fourth and seven at the 22. Jed Duke stopped Dukes one yard short of the first down, and the Hawks took over at the 17 with 9:57 to play.

The Hawks picked up two first downs, and ate up over three minutes of the clock, but they were forced to punt the ball back to the Tigers. The Tigers took over at the 32 with 6:10 to play. Hankins calmly drove the Tigers down the field, and with 4:06 to play Josh Barnes scored from one yard out. The extra point made the score 38-35.

The Hawks took over at the 20, and Sackett gave the Hawks a first down with a three yard run followed by a 16 yard run.

The Hawks kept the ball on the ground, and with 1:15 to play the Hawks were faced with a crucial third and seven. Sackett got the call, and picked up two yards. The Tigers were

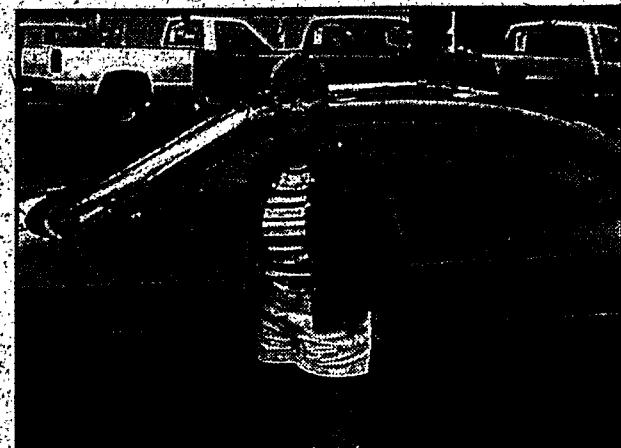
guilty of a personal foul, and the Hawks were given a first down at the 45. The Hawks ran out the clock from there, and secured the victory.

The Hawks were led by Sackett who rushed 19 times for 116 yards. Brown ran for 98 yards and had 50 yards receiving. Underwood rumbled for 78 yards on 11 carries, and Jackson picked up 63 yards before his injury. The Hawks are now 3-1 in district play, and closing in on their first playoff appearance since 1991. They are in third place in their district. The top four teams in the district make the playoffs.

Hancock will travel to Brandon next week.

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SPORTS

Ridgeway defeats adversity to make football dream come true

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

The story is the same all across our great nation. There is an athlete toiling at a small school who dreams of playing Division I football. Recruiters always know of the big school athletes; however, sometimes the smaller school athletes get overlooked simply because they don't play in the high profile league. Walter Payton suffered the same stigma coming out of Columbia High School and then later at Jackson State University. And, Roger Ridgeway, a 1999 St. Stanislaus graduate, knows the storyline all too well.

Ridgeway is accustomed to the adversity he faces in Division I football each and every day. What has set the former Rock punter apart is his ability to make adversity work for him, instead of against him.

About three short weeks ago, the punter from the small Mississippi Gulf Coast town of Pass Christian ran out of a tunnel with his 75 or so Troy State teammates onto the field in...I'll tell you where in a minute. Ridgeway, the starting punter for the Troy State Trojans, is living his dream of playing Division I football. How he got there from here is a story of adversity. It is a story of trial and tribulation that stands almost larger than life itself. It is the story of the small-town boy who fulfilled his sandlot dreams of playing with the best.

Ridgeway played his prep football at St. Stanislaus High School in Bay St. Louis. He starred for the Rock-a-chaws from 1996-98. While he plays solely as a punter in college, Ridgeway hardly left the field on the high school gridiron. He lined up as a fullback on offense, a linebacker on defense, played on all the special teams, and probably would have served as the water boy if the team needed him. He left SSC with virtually every punting record in the book and the longest interception return (92 yards) in school history.

Ridgeway was a coach's dream. He was the player who always found a way to get the job done. No matter what adversity lay in his way, he would battle it and win. During his senior year, Ridgeway led the Rocks to the state playoffs. It was only the second time that SSC had made the cut out of district play. After his senior year, Ridgeway was named a high school All-American by the Pelfrey Kicking Academy.

After his playing days were through at SSC, Ridgeway continued his dream of making it to Division I football by way of Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College in Wiggins, Mississippi. He signed with the Bulldogs and began the arduous task of proving himself all over again.

No matter what adversity was in front of him on the junior college level, he tackled it with the same tenacity as he did in high school. Ridgeway earned the starting nod his freshman year and averaged 40 yards per punt. During his sophomore campaign, Ridgeway boosted his average to 43 yards per punt with a net average of 38 yards. He was also named First-team All-State and Second-team All-American after that year.

At the end of his sophomore



Roger Ridgeway getting ready to punt for the St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws during his senior season. Ridgeway is now the starting punter for the Troy State Trojans in Alabama.

campaign, Ridgeway was tabbed to play in the prestigious JUCO All-Star game. In that game, he was able to play with some of college football's finest such as Jayon Walker of Florida State, Ricky Ricks of South Carolina, and L.P. Spence of Ole Miss. He also had the best punt of his career booting the ball 72 yards. Then, his dream was finally realized.

Troy State came calling for his services. The Trojans are located in a small Alabama town about 30 miles south of Montgomery. However, once again Ridgeway found the task facing him again of proving his worth. He also found that the Division I level differs a great deal from the junior college level.

Some players leaving the junior college ranks and heading to senior colleges find the jump very difficult to handle. Ridgeway relied on his past experiences with adversity and what his high school coach taught him to get him through the transition. Ridgeway stated, "I had faced adversity all of my life in football. My high school coach, Dave Kenson, taught me the most about it and is probably the most influential person in my football career. He did not teach me just football. He taught me about life. He educated me on how to handle situations at each level. His advice and guidance helped me to get through the tough times on the field and off."

Remember when I was talking about where Ridgeway was running out of the tunnel with his 75 or so teammates from Troy State. What if I told you that Ridgeway ran out of the tunnel with his teammates onto the field in Lincoln, Nebraska. That's right, his first Division I game was against the perennial national champion contender, Nebraska Cornhuskers. While Troy State suffered a 42-14 defeat, Ridgeway started at punter and averaged 41.6 yards per punt with a net average of 38 yards. Not many can say that their first Division I game was against Nebraska. He remembered his experience in Lincoln, "It didn't hit me at first that I was playing Nebraska. But, I am extremely honored to have played them. It was a wonderful atmosphere there. The people of Nebraska made us feel welcomed."

Last week, Ridgeway lined up against the No.1 ranked Miami Hurricanes and had another stellar day punting the ball. This past week he returned to his hometown to battle the Bulldogs of Mississippi State at their

Homecoming. While nobody gave them a shot in Starkville, Ridgeway and the Trojans spanked Mississippi State 21-9.

Ridgeway commented, "I am living my dream. I worked hard in high school and junior college to make it this far. Now, I have to find ways to keep getting better now that I am here. I'm having fun doing what I love to do - play football."

With Ridgeway making it this far in fulfilling his dreams, he reflected a moment on his past football experiences. He recalled, "I love playing football. I love playing at this level. But, I have to say that high school football was the most fun I had playing the game. You play with people that you grew up with. Players develop a great bond in high school because of that aspect. I developed a great love for football and deep bond with the players and coaches at SSC. I carry their motivation, their dreams, and words of advice with me every time I step on that field. I keep it close to my heart because SSC is where it all started. It was there, with the SSC players and coaches, that I learned to accept adversity and how to overcome it. The people I played with. The coaches that came before me and the tradition of the school. You don't think about while you are there, but it hits you when you leave. I truly cherish those days."

Looking back over his accomplishments, Ridgeway kept finding one piece that remained constant in each puzzle that he has had to put together. That one piece was adversity. Ridgeway stated, "If I could give one piece of advice to the younger players out there, it would be to - Never give up and learn each day. No matter what the consequence is, always get back up. Adversity will constantly be there to knock you down. As long as you get up, you will succeed. If you don't get up then that is when you are defeated. Nothing in this life comes easy, you have to work for it."

While Ridgeway is living his dream of playing Division I football, he knows that the dream will end one day. Football will have to come to an end. The biology/pre-med major will find other avenues to channel his desire to succeed such as medical school. And, adversity will be there to try and knock him down.

Happiness can be found in a mountain of money. Happiness can be found at the beach. Happiness can be found in church. Roger Ridgeway is liv-

ing proof that happiness can be found in hard work, determination, and the belief that dreams can come true.

LOTT ANNOUNCES FOR CONSTABLE EAST

Kenny Lott has announced his candidacy for Hancock County Constable East in the November 6th special election.

Lott, a residence of Kiln, is a retired state law enforcement officer M.S. D.O.T.

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Entertainment

Grand Bay features outdoor photography workshop

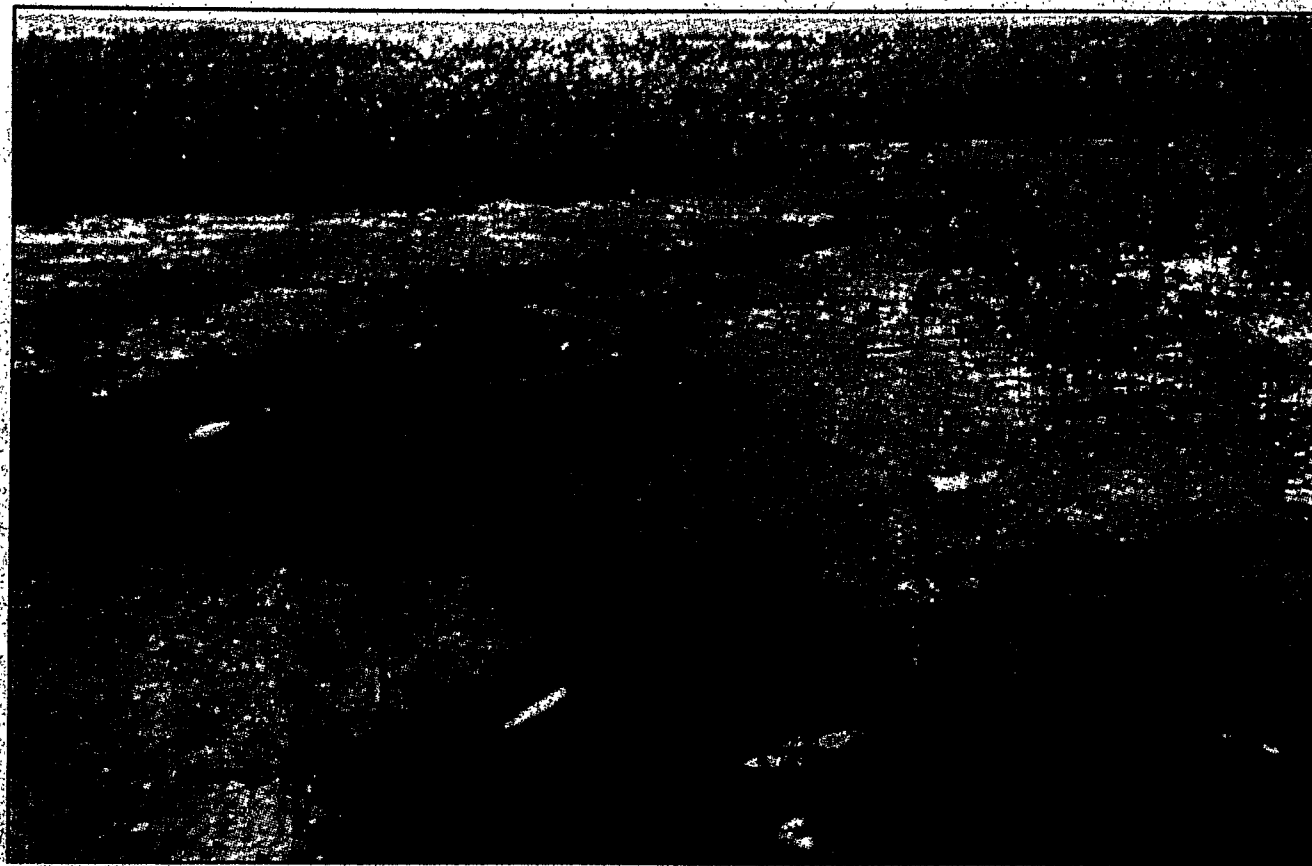
See nature like you've never seen it before - through the lens of a camera. The Department of Marine Resources' (DMR) Grand Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve's (GBNERR) Adventure Quenchers series brings nature photographers Pon Dixon and Donna Bush to the reserve on Oct. 27 for a free workshop, to give advice on outdoor photo essentials and demonstrate techniques of capturing outdoor scenes, flowers and wildlife on film.

October's Adventure Quenchers will take place at the reserve's main headquarters building located at 6005 Bayou Heron Road in southeastern Jackson County from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Pon Dixon is the refuge manager for the Grand Bay National Wildlife Refuge (NWR), and Donna Bush is a computer analyst for the United States Department of Agriculture at the Michoud Assembly Center in New Orleans.

Bush developed a desire for wildlife and nature photography at an early age when she was growing up in Hattiesburg. Bush resides in Pearl River, La., where she is a member of the Friends of Our Louisiana Refuges and is very active in the environmental community, especially on National Wildlife Refuges.

Several of Bush's pictures have been used as artwork on the walls of swamp tour offices, in scientific journals, brochures, newsletters and various other publications. She can often be seen wading through the marshes and swamps of southeast Louisiana attempting to get that one-of-a-kind picture of an aquatic animal or climbing through the treetops in search of some of Louisiana's rare birds such as the swallow-tailed kite.



The Grand Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve is located in eastern Jackson County between Pascagoula and the Alabama state line. The reserve includes over 18,000 acres of prime estuarine open waters and bays, salt marsh, pine savanna and flatwood habitats.

Pon Dixon, a native of D'Arbonne, La., is an amateur photographer whose love for the environment is often reflected in his photographs.

Prior to becoming manager of Grand Bay NWR which is located near Moss Point, Dixon was refuge manager of three southeastern Louisiana refuges: Bayou Sauvage NWR, Breton NWR and Delta NWR. Pon is also regularly seen wading through the marshes and swamps of Southeast Louisiana and Mississippi, documenting the wildlife that he encounters.

Photographers of all ages and expertise are invited to attend the Adventure Quenchers program and bring their cameras. Participants will be encouraged to submit the photos they take during their adventure to the GBNERR for possible inclusion

on the DMR Web site and in the Coastal Markers newsletter. Come dressed to tromp around in the field.

Adventure Quenchers is a series of free, family-oriented, outdoor activities that take place on the last Saturday of each month. Because of the holiday season, there will only be one adventure for November and December on Dec. 1.

The staff of the GBNERR will treat you to an old-fashioned holiday hayride tour through the reserve and a bonfire.

For more information on the Adventure Quenchers program or other activities sponsored by the GBNERR, contact Jennifer Buchanan at (228) 475-7047. Although not required, participants in each of these scheduled events are encouraged to call the reserve office and pre-regis-

ter. The GBNERR is located near the community of Pecan in southeast Jackson County and includes wild lands and waterways from Bangs Lake to the Alabama state line.

A major goal of the reserve is to provide for research coordination and dissemination of scientific data to the community and local decision-makers to provide sound information on which to base management decisions.

The 18,000-acre reserve is home to several rare or endangered plant and animal species and serves as an essential nursery habitat for numerous important commercial and recreational fish species. GBNERR is managed through state-federal partnership between the DMR and its local partners - Mississippi Secretary of



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The cast of Neil Goldberg's "Cirque," performing at Grand Casino Biloxi through Oct. 28.

Neil Goldberg's Cirque at Grand Biloxi

Grand Casino Biloxi presents one of the most amazing acrobatic presentations ever performed on stage - Neil Goldberg's Cirque.

From contortionist to muscle men, aerialist to jugglers and clowns, this limited engagement show highlights mystery, suspense, comedy and dance and will delight audiences of all ages and offer something for the entire family.

The word "cirque" originates from Europe's entertainment culture and translated, means "circus." In 1874, Jules Verne built, designed and operated the largest circus in France, Cirque Municipal. Since then, many Eastern European countries have produced shows incorporating novelty and variety acts together with what Americans today know as circus artistry.

In 1993, Neil Goldberg's creative philosophy made Cirque Inc. the first American company

of its kind producing this style of performance artistry worldwide.

To date, Cirque Productions has produced hundreds of theatrical experiences for corporate, private and public audiences worldwide, including performances in Atlantic City, Uruguay, Opryland, National and Canadian tours and a special performance airing nationally on PBS.

Neil Goldberg's Cirque will its Grand Casino Biloxi will end on Oct. 28. Complete show information is:

Now-October 28
Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m.; Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.
No shows Monday or Friday
Ticket prices: \$14.95 floor / \$9.95 balcony

Groups of 10 or more \$9.95 floor / \$5.95 balcony
Room and show packages start at \$99 per room double occupancy

All tickets are sold through Ticketmaster or at the Grand Casino Biloxi box office. For information about group sales, call 1-800-493-4386.

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Stars and Stripes Saturdays

In an effort to help with the healing related to the Sept. 11 national tragedy, the Ohr-O'Keefe Museum of Art will sponsor a children/parent(s) drawing workshop the first and third Saturday of each month through December. This will be a chance for children and parents to communicate and to show their patriotism by learning about and celebrating American artists.

Each Saturday participants will learn about a different artist while building a portfolio of drawings to be displayed in the museum early 2002.

The sessions take place 10 a.m. to noon and are free at the Studio Ohr, 124 Rue Magnolia in Biloxi behind Mary Mahoney's Restaurant.

Nov. 3: Jasper Johns
Nov. 17: Jackson Pollack
Dec. 1: Brush with Art
Dec. 15: Andy Warhol
Parent(s) must accompany children.
Call 228-374-5547, ext. 23.

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RIDING IN CARS WITH BOYS
Daily: 7, 9, 15 • Sat/Sun: 2:05, 4:35, 7, 9:25
85 MIN PG-13

FROM HELL
Daily: 7, 9, 15 • Sat/Sun: 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:15
75 MIN R

BANDITS
Daily: 7, 9, 15 • Sat/Sun: 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15
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COMMUNITY

Belgian mums rock the nursery industry



SOUTHERN GARDENING
BY NORMAN WINTER
MSU Horticulturist
Central Mississippi
Research & Extension
Center

Chrysanthemums have always been the premier fall plant, but this year a new group known as Belgian mums have gardeners everywhere talking.

These are no ordinary fall-flowering, winter-hardy chrysanthemums. Belgian mums produce an abundance of flower buds in a quantity much larger than any other mum.

Every year I try to urge gardeners to buy mums while they are still in tight bud so they get the most landscape value for their purchase. Sometimes I feel like I have failed. Most mums are hard to sell without color showing, but things are changing with the arrival of Belgian mums. These plants have so many buds that gardeners are quick to realize their superiority.

If you tried to count the buds on these plants, you most likely would need a calculator. Close examination shows that many have upwards of 600 buds ready to open. I feel certain that some I have seen have 1,000 buds.

An exceptional feature of the Belgian mum is its durability. We have all packed mums in the trunk of the car and unloaded them at home to realize we should have been more careful. The backseat is loaded with broken branches.

While other mums break branches easily, the Belgian mums can take a lot of abuse without damage. The first time a grower urged me to squeeze the whole plant tightly, I thought he was trying to make a quick sale because they would surely break. Unbelievably, the mums bounced back like a sponge after squeezing.

The Belgian mums are mounded in shape and require no pinching or staking. They come in varieties that are early, mid-season and late fall blooming that will give us gardeners an extra long season of bloom if we buy accordingly.

There are more than 20 selections of Belgian mums grown in the United States, and their names are a little tricky. Very early flowering varieties are Temptress and Urano. For early season, look for Camina, Cesaro, Jambo, Molfetta, Novare, Padre, Savona, Siam and Terano.

Mid-season varieties are Celino, Frimo, Mistretta and Prato. If you're shopping now, look for late season varieties like Carpino, Dark Veria, Sapiro and Tripoli.

Don't let the names throw you — these are great new mums that will probably

GARDEN-PAGE 4B

GONE TO THE DOGS

Friends of the Animal Shelter group lends a helping paw



BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

Friends of the Animal Shelter of Hancock County held its first official fundraiser at Bookends Book Store this weekend. Dogs and their owners were invited to partake of bowls of water and glasses of wine, milk bones and hors d'oeuvres of their choice, to celebrate our furry friends. Dog portraitist Ann Brock was on hand for those who wanted to commission a painting of their canine pal. A portion of all commissions will be donated to Friends.

Friends is a non-profit charitable organization whose mission is to aid and support the Waveland Animal Shelter. All funds raised by Friends goes to benefit this purpose, Vice President Micky Evans said.

The organization raised several hundred dollars at a membership drive at Wave Fest in September, said Evans. Waveland Mayor Tommy Longo agreed to publicly kiss a real



Every year between eight and twelve million faces like these are euthanized and never get a chance to show what great additions they could be to a loving home. The mission of Friends of the Animal Shelter is to help animals like these get a second chance.



live slobbering bulldog if the organization raised at least \$100, Evans said, and the time and place will be revealed later.

"Friends are a great help to us here," said Animal Shelter Director Valarie Viescas. "They are one of the best things that ever happened to us, with bringing by needed supplies and helping to raise more money for the new spay/neuter clinic ... it's a blessing from God."

"The people who work at the

shelter truly love and care about animals," said Evans. "They play with the animals and hug them and people need to know the time and emotional effort they put in there."

Friends' objectives are to promote a spay/neuter clinic for adopted animals, encourage adoption, educate the public on responsible pet ownership, organize fundraisers to directly benefit the shelter, organize a foster parent plan to facilitate rescues, and to assist the shel-



ter in achieving its own goals.

The spay/neuter clinic is a long time goal of the shelter. Every day in the U.S. over 70,000 puppies and kittens are born, according to a press release from Friends and between 8-12 million are euthanized due to lack of homes. An unspayed female cat and her mate and all their offspring can produce 11,606,077 offspring in

SHELTER-PAGE 4B

The Moon's coming up, let's have a party

A point of interest takes place this Halloween (October 31) that may or may not be scary, a full moon, a harvest moon. I suppose it being full will make it nice for watching witches fly, but it is pretty in its own right. I'd like to talk about it being a full moon in today's column since I plan to tell a ghost story next Sunday.

I think you will agree that a full moon in the fall is a fantastic display, especially when seen over the water. At its rise when it's near the horizon, the moon seems to hang forever in the sky, a golden, round object of buoyant wonder. Later high in the sky it silver brightness is wonderfully radiant, "a ghostly galleon." The stars around it pale and all around you things are lit by its silver luster.

The fact that it is fall adds to that wonder. Everything seems different, the night sky is clear-

er, you can see more stars and they too appear more brilliant. The air is sharper, its cleaner, with new and different smells. The cooler air produces a crispness about the new odors. When Jenny comes in from outside she brings with her a distinct sharp smell of earth and the new season.

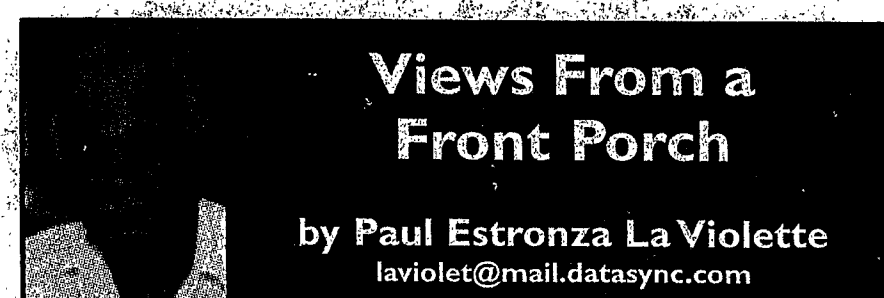
One of the loveliest sights that is our pleasure to watch here on the Coast is a full moon rise directly out of the Sound. Some local places make an event out of this. Da Beach House, for example, has it on their calendar as a scheduled event and invite their guests outside to watch when it is due to rise.

Such a sight, however, is actually rather rare. The atmosphere has to be exceptionally dry for this to happen. In our coastal area, the cooling of the atmosphere in the

evening and the resulting dropout of atmospheric moisture produces a haze that normally hides the rising moon. Thus, when you do see the moon, it is normally coming out of that haze rather than the water and is already a few degrees above the horizon.

But the fact of its rarity is half the fun. If you do see the moon rise out of the water, such as we were lucky to see last month and hopefully will see this month, it is a rather startling sight. Its first appearance can easily be mistaken for an unusually bright star, then as it grows out of the sea, it is obviously something larger than a star and much brighter. And then you stare amazed as you realize it's the moon.

I've heard stories of fire departments out in the flat lands of the Midwest being called to go after a fire at some



Views From a Front Porch

by Paul Estronza La Violette
laviolet@mail.datasync.com

distant farm by callers fooled by the first sudden rich glow of the rising moon. These may have been just tales, but when you see it suddenly emerge from the water at the horizon you can easily see how such stories originated.

Once a massive cypress log washed up on the beach in front of our house after a storm. Rather than haul it away, we asked the county beach crew to place it over the "Camille Steps" on our front lawn. We wanted to have something to sit on to watch the moon rising out

of the waters of the Sound.

The log sat there many years before developing dry rot and we had to have it removed (our gazebo now sits in the same position and provides the same service). Before it rotted, however, we put it to hard use having "moon-rise" parties.

As I said, it's difficult to actually watch the moon's rise. Conditions have to be just right. The sky at the horizon has to be cloud free and, of course, there has to be a full, or at

VIEWS-PAGE 4B

What's for Lunch?

Oct. 22-26

Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District

Monday: Glazed Donut, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.

Tuesday: Sausage and Biscuit, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.

Wednesday: French Toast Sticks, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.

Thursday: Sausage and Biscuit, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.

Friday: Breakfast Pizza, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.

LUNCH
Monday: Franks and Gravy, Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Whipped Potatoes, Fresh Apple, Peach Slices, Yeast Roll.

Tuesday: Stuffed Crust Pizza, Roast Beef Pobo, Parslied New Potatoes, Cheesy Broccoli, Pineapple Tidbits, Fresh Banana, Butter Cookie.

Wednesday: Chicken Gumbo with Rice, Corn Dog Nuggets, Potato Salad, Mixed Vegetables, Fresh Fruit Bowl, Frozen Fruit Juice Bar, Peanut Butter Chew, Crackers.

Thursday: Taco Salad, BBQ Rib Sandwich, Cream-Style Corn, Cheesy Broccoli/Cauliflower, Fresh Fruit Bowl, Chilled Pears.

Friday: Lasagna, Texas Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Cajun Fries, Green Peas, Fresh Fruit Bowl, Tropical Fruit Mix, Yellow Cake with Icing, Yeast Roll.

Hancock North Central Gulfview and Charles B. Murphy Elementary Schools

Served daily:
Chef Salad, Bread, Dessert and Milk

Condiments:
Mustard/Mayo/Ketchup Sweet and Sour Sauce/Salsa

BBQ Sauce, Hot Sauce or BREAFAST
Monday: Cereal with Toast or Chicken Pattie Biscuit, Juice

Tuesday: Cereal with Toast or Pancake Pup, Juice

Wednesday: Cereal with Toast or Sausage-Biscuit, Juice

Thursday: Cereal with Toast or Breakfast Pizza, Juice

Friday: Report Cards Day
LUNCH
Monday: Chicken Gumbo, Cheeseburger, French Fries, Corn on the Cob, Carrot-Raisin Salad, Hot Cinnamon Apples, Fruit Juice, Cornbread, Chocolate Pudding.

Tuesday: Corn Dog Nuggets, Macs and Cheese with Ham, Baked Tater Tots, Baked Beans, Tossed Salad, Tropical Fruit Mix, Fruit Juice, Crackers, Peanut Butter Cookies.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Chicken Patty Sandwich, Parslied Potatoes, Green Peas, Tossed Salad, Chilled Pears, Fruit Juice, Garlic Yeast Rolls, Crackers, Jelly-O.

Thursday: BBQ Chicken, Meatball Hot Pocket, Mashed Potatoes with Cheese, Baked Beans, Confetti Coleslaw, Peach Cub, Fruit Juice, Yeast Roll, Crackers, Brownies.

Friday: Report Cards Day
Hancock High School

Served daily:
Chef Salad, Bread, Dessert and Milk

Condiments:
Mustard/Mayo/Ketchup Sweet and Sour Sauce/Salsa

BBQ Sauce, Hot Sauce or LUNCH
Monday: Chicken Gumbo, Turkey Sub, Cheeseburger, French Fries, Corn on the Cob, Carrot-Raisin Salad, Hot Cinnamon Apples, Fruit Juice, Cornbread, Chocolate Pudding.

Tuesday: Corn Dog Nuggets, Macs and Cheese with Ham, Baked Tater Tots, Baked Beans, Tossed Salad, Tropical Fruit Mix, Fruit Juice, Crackers, Peanut Butter Cookies.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Chicken Patty Sandwich, Parslied Potatoes, Green Peas, Tossed Salad,

Chilled Pears, Fruit Juice, Garlic Yeast Rolls, Crackers, Jelly-O.

Thursday: BBQ Chicken, Meatball Hot Pocket, Mashed Potatoes with Cheese, Baked Beans, Confetti Coleslaw, Peach Cub, Fruit Juice, Yeast Roll, Crackers, Brownies.

Friday: Report Cards Day
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BREAFAST
Monday: No School

Tuesday: Ham and Egg Biscuit, Juice

Wednesday: Pancakes, Juice

Thursday: Pecan Twirls, Juice

Friday: Pancake and Sausage on a Stick, Juice

LUNCH
Monday: No School

Tuesday: Fiesta Beef Melt or Chef's Salad, Green Beans or Corn, Applesauce or Peaches, Roll, Juice

Wednesday: Pork Roast or Chef Salad, Yam Patty or Peas, Pineapple Tidbits or Strawberries, Roll, Juice

Thursday: Chicken Tenders or Chef Salad, Carrots or Mixed Veggies, Banana or Apples, Juice

Friday: Grilled Cheese or Chef Salad, Peas or Corn, Pineapple Tidbits or Fruit Cocktail, Juice

All menus subject to change

###

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Adrienne Kren

St. Stanislaus crowns homecoming queen

Saint Stanislaus crowned Adrienne Kren as its 2001 homecoming queen during the half-time activities at the homecoming football game Oct. 12 in the Brother Philip Memorial Stadium, according to Brother Ronald Hingle, SC, principal.

The previously announced 2001 Saint Stanislaus Homecoming Court members were Ashley Chrisman, Kara Harshbarger, Adrienne Kren, Aren Lasseigne, and Kimberly Ray.

Kren, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kren of Waveland.

She is a senior at Our Lady Academy. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Newspaper Staff, Student Ministry, Math and Science Team, Cross Country, and Crescent Athletic Club at OLA.

Fall Festival set at Gulfview

Gulfview Elementary School family will host a Fall Festival Saturday, Oct. 27.

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Weddings and Engagements

Lowery-Breland

Tanis Anell Breland of Pearlington and James Cary Lowery of Gulfport were united in marriage Sept. 15, 2001 in an evening ceremony in First Southern Baptist Church in Pearlington.

The Rev. Rupert Breland, uncle of the bride, officiated. Soloist was Heather Hattaway, harpist, Jennifer Parker, and pianist Charlene Parker.

The bride is the daughter of Donald Breland of Pearlington and the late Ruth Anne Mitchell Breland.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lowery of Columbia, Miss. The bride was given in marriage by her father. For the occasion she selected

a formal white A-line gown featuring spaghetti straps, accented with a band at the bottom and pearl beading around the top. The gown was fashioned with a detachable train with a matching banded hemline. The two-layered veil, edged with a fine finished thread, fell from a comb of crystals and pearls. She carried a hand-tied bouquet of lavender roses accented with linonium.

Maid of honor was Teresa Lowery, sister of the groom.

A reception followed the ceremony at the West Harrison Civic Center which was decorated with 1,200 white balloons.

The couple spent their honeymoon at the Walt Disney World Resort in Orlando, Fla.



Stephanie Mauffray and Derick Sellier

Mauffray-Sellier

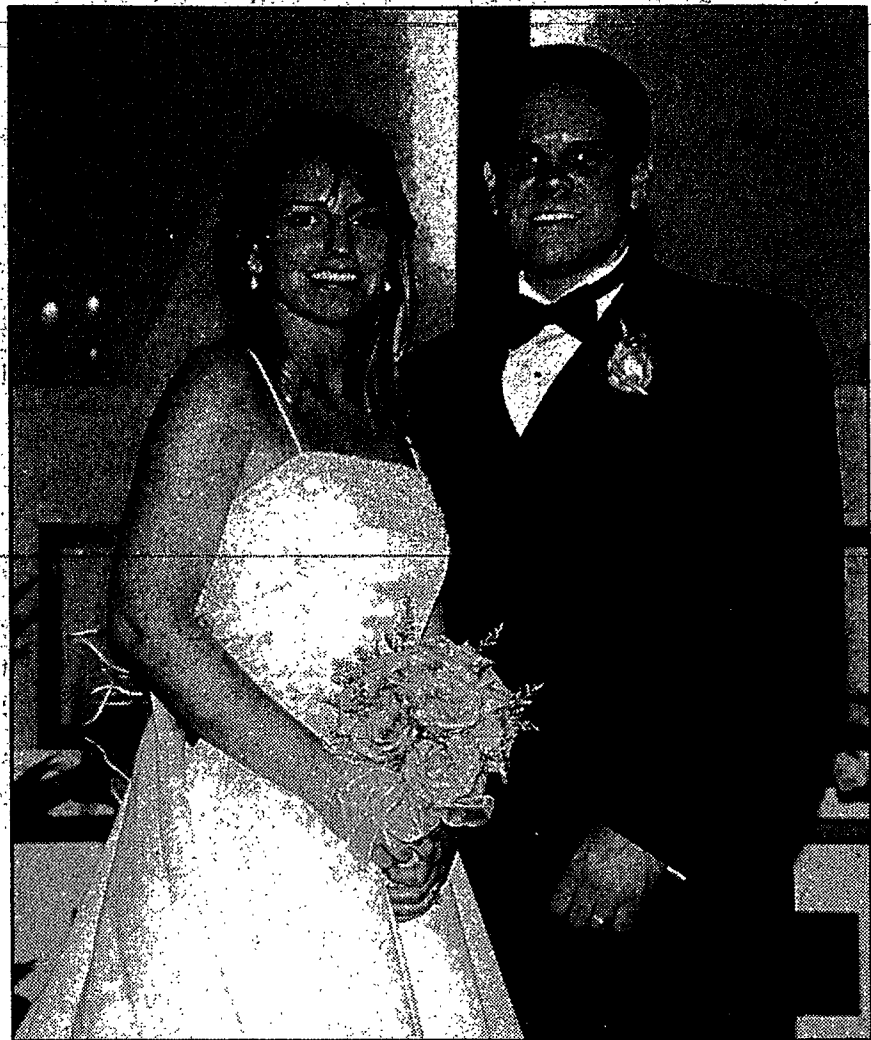
Thomas and Sherrie Mauffray of Bay St. Louis announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Stephanie Dawn Mauffray, to Derick Keith Sellier, son of Deb Sellier of Bay St. Louis and the late David Sellier.

The bride-elect is a Hancock High School graduate and is attending Jefferson Davis Community College. She is employed with Diamondhead Cleaners.

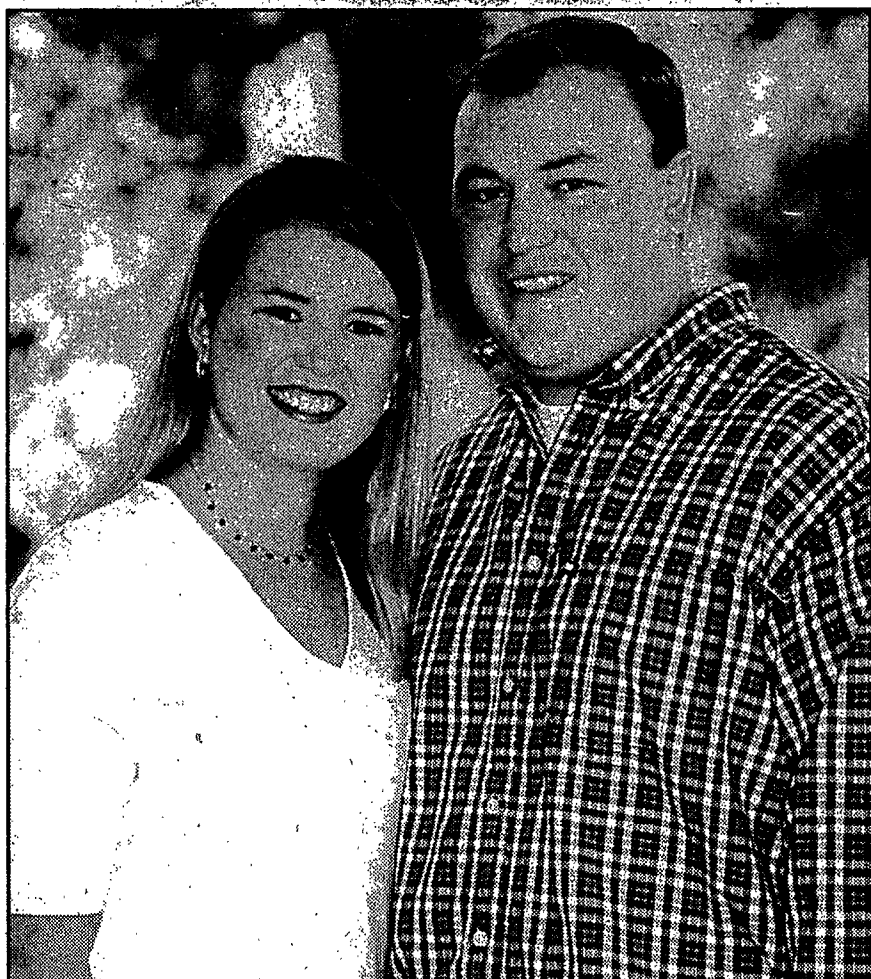
The prospective groom is a Bay High School graduate and is employed with Warehouse Services Inc.

The wedding will take place Nov. 10 at 1 p.m. in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Lowery



Angie Richardson and John Farve III

Richardson-Farve III

Dave and Joy Richardson of Bay St. Louis announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Angie Leigh Richardson, to John L. Farve III, son of Johnny and Liz Farve of Bay St. Louis.

The bride-elect is a Bay High School graduate and currently attends the University of Southern Mississippi, Long Beach.

She will receive a bachelor's

degree in elementary education in December 2001.

The prospective groom is a Bay High School graduate and attended Pearl River Community College.

He is employed with B & K Construction at Dupont in Pass Christian.

The wedding will take place Nov. 17, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

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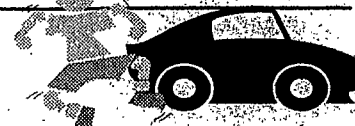
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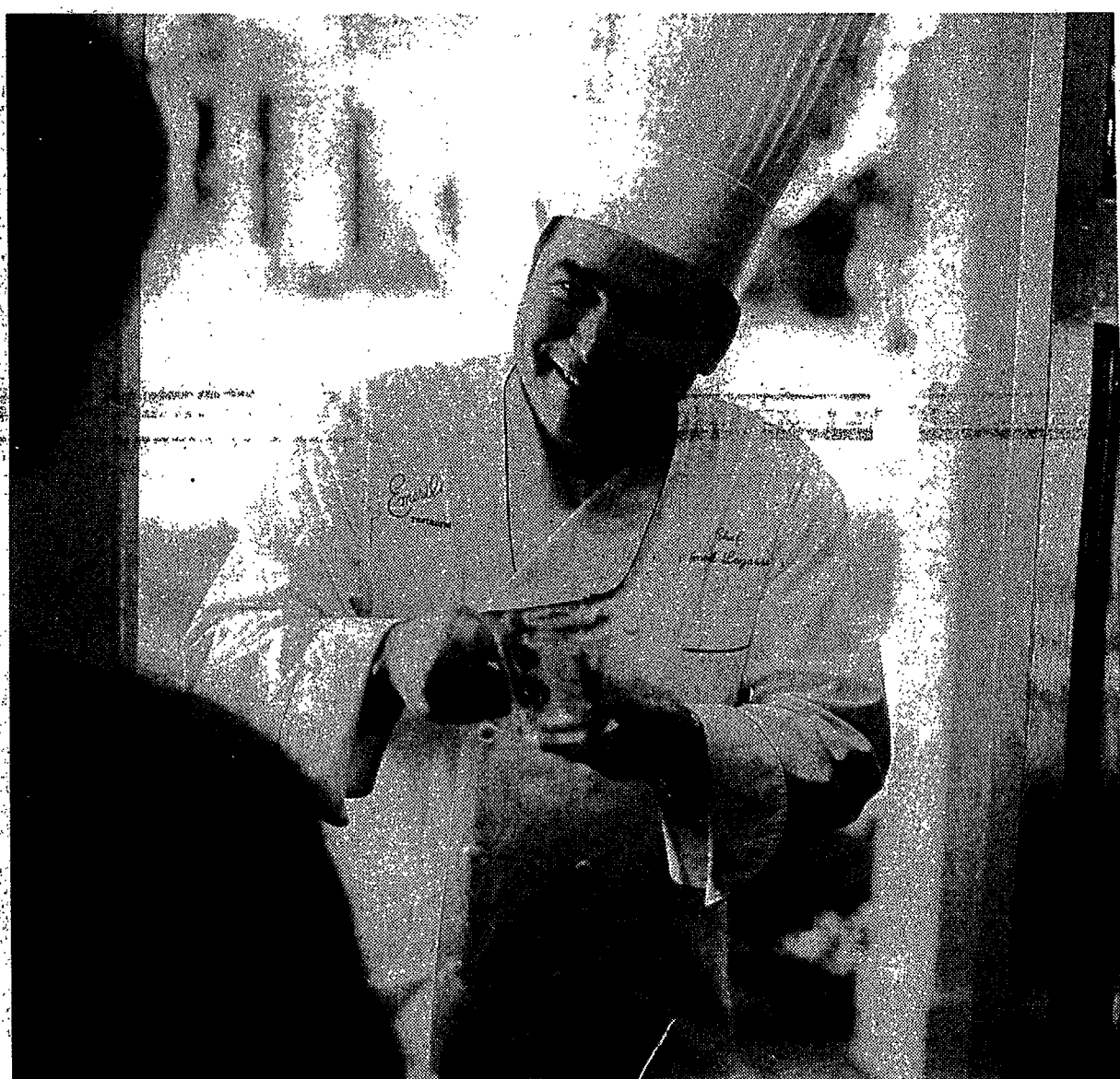
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Views -- pardon my moon

Continued from Page 1B

least nearly full moon. If it looked like all those conditions would occur, we would call a few friends and invite them to come to a moon rise party on our "moon log".

About a half-hour before I said the moon would rise, we would have the people come by. It was a nice social event, and I, as self-proclaimed resident moon expert, would play it to the hilt. We all would sit and I would hand out wine to sip and everyone would sit back and relax as I pointed in the general direction over the water we should watch for the moon to

rise.

Invariably, as I spoke, someone would suddenly jump up and point in another direction and yell, "There it is!" And there the moon would be, pale, half-hidden by a low cloudbank, already several degrees in the sky, and in the wrong place on the horizon.

The party would go on and everyone would seem to have a good time. I would try to explain the error I made in my calculations, but somehow, no one seemed to care and after awhile everyone would go home asking me to call them again

the next time I thought I knew when the moon would rise.

Well now, it isn't necessary to do any calculating.

One merely can log onto the Naval Observatory web site for moon rise times, http://aa.usno.navy.mil/data/do/RS_OneDay.html, punch in the date and give Biloxi for a location, add about a minute or so for the Bay of St. Louis and you have the time.

According to their web site, the moon on 30 October this year is nearly full and moonrise in our area is about 4:40 p.m. (remember Daylight Saving Time ends 28 October).

On this day prior to full moon, they state that the moon is "waxing gibbous with 98% of the Moon's visible disk illuminated."

"Gibbous," what a wonderful word! It's perfect for Halloween and hard to say. However, its definition is rather dull: "more than half but less than fully illuminated."

On the following day, Halloween, the moon is full, rising at about 5:11 p.m. On the day after that, All Saints Day,

moonrise is at 5:46 p.m. and is still a wondrous sight, "waning gibbous with 100 percent of the Moon's visible disk illuminated."

If you check the moon rise times for several days, you will

notice a definite progression. It is very simple to derive a sinusoidal formula from this that will allow you to predict the hourly as well diurnal positioning of the moon's retrograde orbit.

Well, I've told you this much. Finding exactly where it comes up out of the waters of the Sound is the other half of the fun.

I'm not saying, so look around.

Garden

Continued from Page 1B

change the face of our industry for years to come. Your garden center may still have some of the late season varieties for sale. If not, at least you will know what to look for next year.

After the mums succumb to freezing weather, trim the foliage back to just above the ground and give them a good layer of mulch. It is not uncommon

to have a good spring bloom of mums. After this bloom, cut them back again to get ready for fall.

It is an exciting time to be a gardener. New varieties like the Belgian mums and others pouring in from around the world makes you want to keep your eyes open at the garden center.

Shelter

Continued from Page 1B

nine years; an unsprayed female dog and her mate and offspring can produce 67,000 offspring in six years, according to the release.

Spaying or neutering your pets make them more affectionate companions, who are less likely to roam and who live longer healthier lives, literature from Friends says. It also helps alleviate the burden on animal shelters, where an average of only one in nine unwanted pets are adopted, leaving the rest to face euthanasia.

Friends' foster parent plan hopes to locate individuals who are willing to temporarily take in a homeless animal until a permanent home can be found,

said Evans. The organization is also working on a program to rescue purebreds and locate them in other area purebred rescue programs.

"Hopefully these programs will alleviate some of the burden on the shelter so that will leave room for other animals," said Evans.

Food, cat litter, toys, cleaning supplies and monetary donations will be gladly accepted by Friends and given directly to the shelter. Annual memberships in Friends are available

for \$10.

There are so many animal lovers out there who would like to help, but don't know what they can do, said Evans, that's how Friends started, so people who want to help can get together and know they can be a part of the solution.

For more information contact Evans at 467-271, President Paula Leoni at 466-935, Secretary Tammy Cimalore at 463-0131 or Treasurer Maureen Waddell at 463-9819.

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Golden Age

Pets part of program to bring life to elderly at nursing homes

BY JENNIFER
REED MURRELL
Quad-City Times

(AP) Barney rustles his tail feathers and makes a soundless hop onto Adolph Dohrmann's foot. As the bird tramps up his leg to his chest, Dohrmann coaxes Barney to speak. The bird reaches his shoulder, turns and chirps, "Hello!"

Barney is one of several feathered residents at Westwing Place, a long-term care facility adjacent to DeWitt Community Hospital, where a new approach to care is changing the lives of residents and workers.

The Eden Alternative, started in New York 10 years ago to combat the loneliness, hopelessness and boredom often found in senior care centers, is spreading across the nation. By relaxing the routine, providing residents more choices and introducing animals and more plants, the facility becomes less institutionalized and more home-like.

"We're really trying to get away from that rigid schedule," explained Westwing activities director Melodie Schutt. "If a resident does not want to come down for breakfast, that's fine. Ten years ago, you would've never allowed a resident to do that."

Dohrmann, an 85-year-old resident of Westwing, is known as "The Bird Man" because of his ability to tame and care for the care centers many birds. "One gets loose, and they call me," he said.

"I put feed in my pocket, and they come and eat out of it," he added. "Of course, the bad part about it is they kind of mess up the shirt's shoulders."

Unit manager Barb Wimmer remembers Dohrmann's difficult transition from home to Westwing. "When he came in, he was the bitterest, angriest man."

His daughter, Kay Hasson, agreed. "I never anticipated my father making an adjustment to the nursing home," she said. "The birds occupy hours a day for him, and the conversation they provide is wonderful."

The birds have given meaning and purpose to Dohrmann's life, which is the goal of Eden Alternative.

"This is a human habitat," Schutt said. "Seventy-seven people live here, it's their home."

Dohrmann and his wife, Doris, doted on birds and other animals throughout their lives. Now that they're living together at Westwing, the cockatiels and parakeets are a welcome pastime.

The birds aren't the only addition. As part of the Eden Alternative, three cats live at Westwing and staff members and visitors often bring their



Hancock County Animal Shelter Director Valerie Viescas, seen here with Tigger, standing in the preliminary construction site of the shelter's new addition. The shelter does not bring animals to area nursing homes, but does have several pets available for adoption.

dogs. Residents like the animals, and they like it when people bring their animals in," Schutt said. "Some days it sounds like a zoo!"

Even residents who don't like cats or birds are curious about them. Westwing is large enough that cat dander and pet allergies are not a problem, and the pets are not underfoot.

"How many places do you get to go to work and you have the birds singing?" Schutt asked. "I bring my dog to work with me! It's just made for a happier place to be."

Shelly Ganzer works in housekeeping at Westwing and tends to the cats. "There are times when it's the animals that keep me coming here," she said. "They can bring anybody, a resident or staff person, out of a depression."

The Eden Alternative pares down decision-making as close as possible to the residents while allowing those who have the most contact with them, the nurses and aides, to determine how each residents daily needs are met.

"Your staff and residents have ownership in the environment in which they're working and living," Schutt said. One resident sets up the dining room for meals.

"There's a lot more empowerment," she said. Before, "you really lost your independence if you were a patient or resident." The result affects visitors, especially younger ones. With a toy room, sandbox and swing set, plus the pets, Westwing is alive with activity.

"When the grandchildren come in, we put the birds on their shoulders and they walk around with them," Dohrmann said.

Carolyn DeMoss, whose mother Lillian Gluesing lives at Westwing, said, "Younger children can be quite frightened by such a facility and that helps to make them feel comfortable, too."

Many school groups visit regularly to play games and talk with residents.

"We have more kids here than I've ever seen," Wimmer said. "It's so good for residents." Moving to Westwing is not "waiting to die," said Leslie Jacobsen, Westwing assistant administrator. "This gives them some meaning to their lives."

Jacobsen also sees improvement in employee retention as a result of the staff-resident relationships nurtured through the Eden Alternative.

Iowa has certified Eden Alternative facilities in several cities, including Cedar Rapids,

West Des Moines and Sioux City.

In 1997, Westwing became the third Iowa center to implement the philosophy, and several other centers are working toward certification.

"Long-term care's not going to look the same 20 years from now," Jacobsen said.

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Golden Age

Prescription for growing old with grace

BY JENNA MCKNIGHT
The Herald Bulletin

Susan Freeman, a traveling nurse, is parading around her living room in a bold purple frock and bright red hat.

And she has a very important announcement to make.

"Since there are no rules, I made myself the exalted Queen Mother," she says, her lips curling up in a mischievous smile.

She turns to her friend. "And she's Lady Jane Vice Queen."

Is this woman off her rocker? You bet. And she's proud of it.

Freeman, along with Jane Richardson, a nurse from Alexandria, are the founders of the local chapter of a club that offers a whimsical prescription for growing old gracefully.

Throw on a purple outfit and red hat, gather with a group of girlfriends and laugh hysterically.

It's called the Red Hat Society — and it's swept the nation since its inception earlier

this year.

"It's for people who are past 50 who have zest and want to enjoy life," Freeman says, adding that women under 50 can join, but they must wear pink hats and lavender clothes.

"People tend to feel that aging is a downer, and it doesn't have to be. It can be the best."

The Red Hat Society of Madison County had its inaugural tea party in September. The event was invitation-only, but Freeman says they plan to open the club up to the public with a gathering Nov. 10.

Once it's up and running, they hope to convene about four times a year, although Freeman is quick to add that nothing is definite.

"No agenda, no rules, no deadline," she says. "We just want to get together and have a good time."

Freeman says she first heard about the society in a ladies journal earlier this year. As the

story goes, the club was started by a woman in California, named Sue Ellen Cooper, who impulsively bought a hot red fedora at a thrift shop while visiting a friend in Arizona.

A couple years later, she stumbled on the poem "Warning" by Jenny Joseph and was particularly struck by the following excerpt: "When I am an old woman ... I shall wear purple, with a red hat which doesn't go, and doesn't suit me ... But maybe I ought to practice a little now."

Inspired, Cooper started giving a copy of the poem and a red hat to companions for their birthdays. A small sorority was formed, and one day, Cooper and her friends went out for tea in their fiery caps. Paying heed to the poem's advice, they also threw on purple dresses.

It was a smashing success. The group quickly swelled, and the founders encouraged other zany women to form their own

chapters.

"It has just dominoed," Freeman says. "Jane and I were talking about it, and we felt we had to get one started here."

This summer, Freeman and Richardson both attended a tea party sponsored by an Indianapolis chapter called the Royal Court of Laugh A Lot. The duo then got to work planning their own gig.

"I want to make sure we don't make any rules," she says. "It seems so much of our society is built on rules and structure."

In fact, Freeman is already breaking some of her own rules. Once upon a time, she never wore purple.

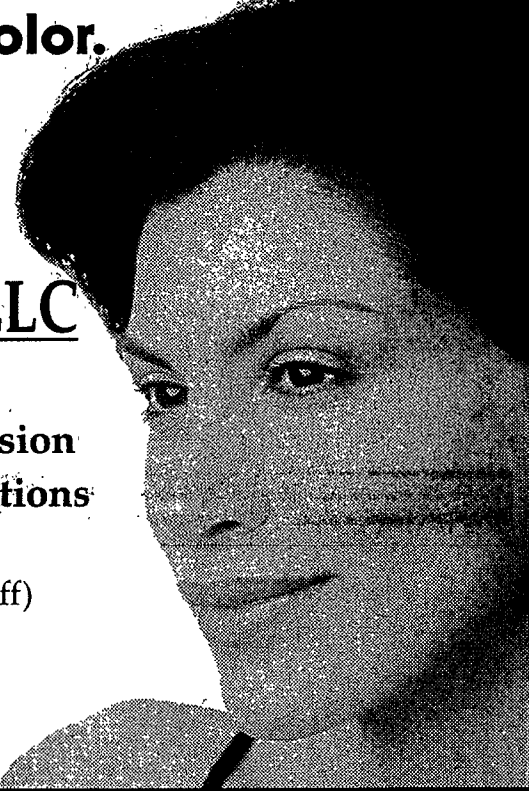
"Let's put it this way: It begins to catch your eye when you go through the store," she says. "Every time you see something purple, you spread the rack."

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Many older patients can benefit from chemotherapy sessions

BY JANET
MCCONNAUGHEY

Associated Press Writer

Elderly people with colon cancer can benefit from chemotherapy after surgery as much as younger patients can, and the side effects are no worse, a study found.

The older you get, the greater the chance of colon cancer. But some doctors are reluctant to prescribe chemotherapy for patients over 65. For that matter, older patients may not want to take on six months of possible nausea, diarrhea and other side effects.

"Older people will sometimes say, 'I'm not sure I'll save enough years of life to make that worth it to me,'" said Dr. Richard Goldberg, a cancer specialist at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and one of the authors. "What this study says is, 'If you're among the more robust sexagenarians or octogenarians, we can give you data to

say that it will.'"

Doctors at Mayo and six other centers in North America and Europe pooled seven studies comparing surgery alone for colon cancer to surgery with chemotherapy afterward, the current standard treatment. Altogether, the analysis involved 3,351 patients of various ages who had cancer that had spread; some of the patients were under 50, some over 70.

Older patients generally tolerated chemotherapy as well as younger ones. Overall, chemotherapy increased the five-year survival rate from 64 percent to 71 percent, with no significant difference from age group to age group.

A 7 percent improvement in a disease as prevalent as colorectal cancer results in the saving of thousands of lives each year," said Daniel J. Sargent, a Mayo statistician who led the study.

Dr. Harmon Eyre, chief medical officer for the American Cancer Association, said that perhaps one in three older patients has other ailments that rule out the use of chemotherapy.

"But doctors need to weigh that heavily and not give into the knee-jerk reaction, 'Oh, they're older. Let's not give them chemotherapy,'" he said. In addition, he said, "patients need to ask their doctors if they are not receiving it, and if not, why not."

The elderly, get first shot at flu vaccine this season

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The state Department of Health says flu vaccine shots will be available at Mississippi's county health departments during the rest of October for individuals considered at high risk for influenza and related illness.

Agency officials said there is no shortage of the vaccine this year, but supplies are arriving later than usual. Because of the arrival delays, officials said priority is being given to those with the greatest risk of complications from the disease.

"We always suggest that those at high-risk get their flu shots first. Annual influenza vaccinations prevent much of the illness and death influenza causes each year," said Dr. Ed Thompson, the state health officer. Thompson said the vaccine was especially important for the elderly, the chronically ill, and health care workers — individuals who could develop serious complications as a result of influenza infection.

Starting in November, county departments would be offering flu shots to anyone, according to the Health Department. The vaccine will be available for the administration cost of \$10.

The state's flu season begins in January, with the peak season being in late January and early February. Symptoms of the flu include fever and respiratory symptoms, such as cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, as well as headache, muscle aches, and extreme fatigue.

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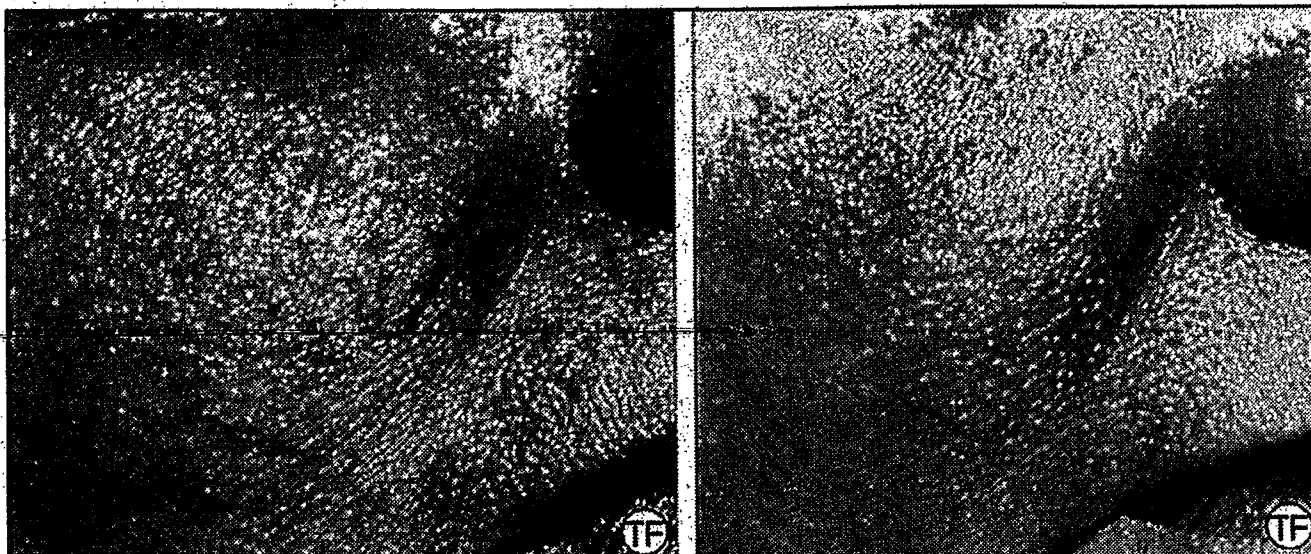
Golden Age

Treatment erases more than just fine lines

(TF) — Many women want to maintain a perfect complexion through the years but they don't know the most effective way to do so. Last year, age-conscious American consumers spent billions of dollars on more than 5.7 million cosmetic procedures, according to the American Society of Aesthetic Plastic Surgery. Today, there is a simpler way to fight the signs of aging that is neither "miracle" cream nor major surgery. It improves a wide range of cosmetic facial imperfections safely and effectively with no "downtime." Called Intense Pulsed Light (IPLTM), Photorejuvenation, this new non-invasive technology treats everything from fine lines, age spots, sun damage and broken capillaries, to enlarged pores, coarse skin and mottled pigmentation.

"IPL Photorejuvenation is one of the most popular cosmetic procedures in America this century," says Jeffrey Dover M.D., a leading dermatologist in Chestnut Hill, Mass. "Patients love the fact that there's no recovery time."

Using highly controlled flashes of Intense Pulsed Light, the high-tech procedure acts on



Look younger. Broken capillaries are just one of the many skin problems that Intense Pulsed Light Photorejuvenation can treat. *Photos courtesy of Drs. Robert and Margaret Weiss, Baltimore, Md.

both the superficial and deeper skin layers while simultaneously delivering beneficial thermal energy to deep tissue. Because it does not remove skin, there is no prolonged recovery time, anesthesia is seldom required, treatment takes only 20 minutes and patients can return to work or daily activities immediately.

The treatment is administered in a series of five to six sessions, providing gradual, natural improvement with

excellent long-term results. In nearly all cases, IPL Photorejuvenation is considerably more affordable than other cosmetic surgery options available today. Best of all, treatment can be tailored to an individual's specific condition and skin type, and can also be used on the neck, chest and hands. The procedure also represents a new option to treat the symptoms of rosacea, an ailment that leaves more than 13 million Americans red-faced and pimply from dilated

blood vessels and chronic flushing.

"The treatment affects the entire face rather than a single isolated area or imperfection, imparting an overall refreshed and youthful appearance," remarks Dr. Dover.

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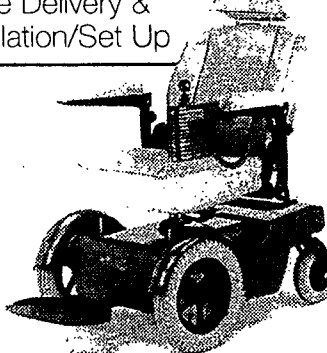
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Life expectancy in U.S. reaches an all-time high of 76.9 years

BY ERIN MCGILAM
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — Life expectancy in the United States has climbed to an all-time high of nearly 77 years, while infant mortality has dropped to the lowest level on record, the government reported.

A government study of death certificates nationwide put U.S. life expectancy at 76.9 years for someone born in 2000, up from 76.7 in 1999, the National Center for Health Statistics said in the study released Wednesday. Infant mortality dropped last year to 6.9 deaths for every 1,000 live births, down from 7.1. Death rates also fell for the nation's leading killers, including heart disease, cancer and stroke.

"It's a relatively optimistic report," said Ari Minino, an NCHS statistician and an author of the study. "It shows if you follow what's generally deemed a good lifestyle, and you have good genes, you can beat a lot of stuff that can get in your way."

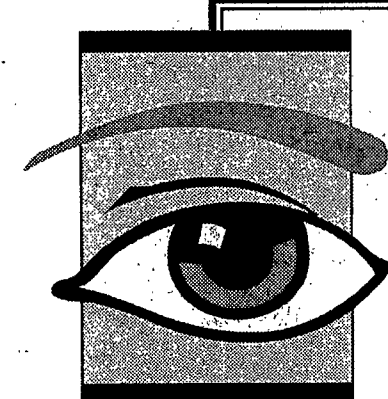
Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson credited advances in fighting disease, and urged Americans to eat right and exercise regularly to stay healthy.

But even as life expectancy creeps up, surveys continually show Americans getting less active and more obese, putting them at risk for heart disease

and diabetes, among other illnesses. Another worry: Death rates are rising for some diseases that afflict primarily older people, including Alzheimer's disease and pneumonia, which scars the lungs.

It may be just a product of the fact that a larger proportion

of us are older," Minino said. Also, the U.S. infant mortality rate is still higher than that of many other developed countries. In Sweden, for example, the rate is roughly three deaths for every 1,000 live births, or less than half the U.S. rate, according to UNICEF.



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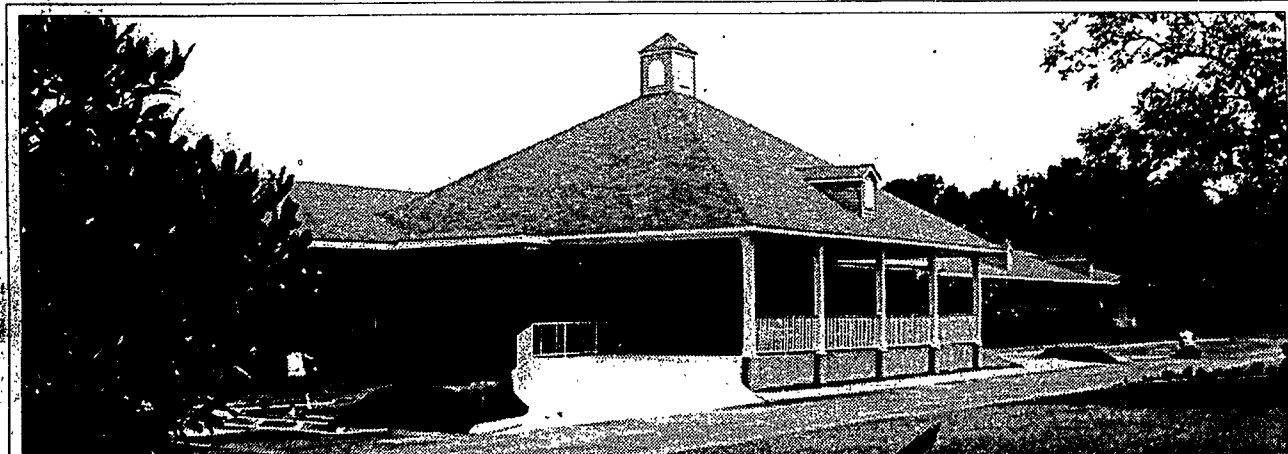
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WHEN THE ISRAELITES FIRST ASKED FOR A KING TO LEAD THEM AGAINST THEIR ENEMIES, SAMUEL, THE PROPHET, WHO WAS THE LAST OF A LONG LINE OF JUDGES, (SPIRITUAL LEADERS OF THE TRIBES) CAUTIONED THE PEOPLE (CIRCA B.C. 1000) HE EXPLAINED TO THEM ALL THE LIBERTIES, WHICH THEY ENJOYED, THAT THEY WOULD BE GIVING UP—ONCE THEY HAD A KING! (1 SAMUEL 8:10-19)

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AREA DEVOTIONAL & DIRECTORY PAGES

First Presbyterian honors Hanawalt today for 50 years of ministry

The family, friends and congregation of First Presbyterian Church in Bay St. Louis will celebrate Dr. Edward A. (Ted) Hanawalt's 50 years of preaching ministry on Oct. 21 during the Sunday morning worship service between 11 a.m. and noon.

A reception in the Fellowship Hall will follow the service.

Dr. Hanawalt was born and reared in Detroit, Mich., and has gained an abundance of wisdom through years of training and experience.

He is a graduate of Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky., where he earned a bachelor of arts degree.

He earned his master of divinity degree from Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Louisville.

After serving as pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Louisville for four years, he entered the U.S. Navy where he served as Navy chaplain in various capacities in ships and in shore stations for over 27 years.

During his last four years of his Navy career, he supervised up to 700 other chaplains, taking pride in their accomplishments as they furthered their ministries and careers.

Dr. Hanawalt earned his doctor of ministry degree from the McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, Ill., and attended the U.S. Navy Chaplain School at the Naval War College in Newport, R.I.

In addition to serving as a Presbyterian chaplain, Dr. Hanawalt also served the Presbyterian Church as designated pastor in New Orleans and as interim pastor in Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee.

As each church presented unique challenges, Dr. Hanawalt found his special training in the areas of conflict resolution, organizational development, juvenile delinquency and marriage counseling, coupled with his experience in diversity, to be quite helpful.

He is married to Dr. Betty Hanawalt, formerly Betty Lee Basham of Dublin, Md. She is a doctor of psychology and a board-certified social worker.



Saint Stanislaus Character Award recipients for the month of September are, from left, sophomore Kyle Lewis, 8th grader Brad Reinhart, 6th grader Harrison Hodges, junior Jeremy Keller, 7th grader Alex Treutel, freshman Chris Currie, and senior Austin Gbesemete.

St. Stanislaus names Character Award recipients for September

Saint Stanislaus named seven Character Award recipients for September, according to Brother Ronald Hingle, SC, principal.

They include senior Austin Gbesemete, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gbesemete Peku of Abidjan, Ivory Coast; junior Jeremy Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Keller of Picayune; sophomore Kyle Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis of Bay St. Louis; freshman Christopher Currie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Currie of Pass Christian; eighth grader Brad Reinhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Reinhart of Diamondhead; seventh grader Alex Treutel, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Treutel, Jr. of Bay St. Louis; and sixth grader Harrison Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Deas Warley III of Magnolia, Texas.

The SSC Character Award for the Month is a recognition program to acknowledge and honor students who demonstrate positive character traits in an outstanding and consistent manner.

Pearlington St. Joseph Catholic Church news

Mass Schedule: Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Mon.-Sat., Rosary at 8 a.m. followed by mass.

Sacrament of Penance: Before all masses or by appointment.

St. Joseph Devotion: Every Wednesday before mass.

Adult education classes: Every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Eucharistic Adoration: Every Friday 2-7 p.m.

Choir practice: Those interested in joining, contact Ann Seale or Yvonne Viguier.

CYO: The CYO will meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Everyone between 12 and 18 are invited to

attend. Call Rhonda Darby for information. ***

Oct. 31 is a religious day, not a secular day. Father Dominic reminds the parishioners that the day should be celebrated with a spirit of Christian festivity. This is the Eve of All Saints Day.

Nov. 1 is All Saints Day. It is a Holy Day of Obligation. Mass will be at 7 p.m. There will be no morning mass.

Nov. 2, All Souls Day, there will be three masses. The first mass will begin after the 8 a.m. rosary, and the others will immediately follow.

Word of Faith Christian Fellowship

Word of Faith Christian Fellowship invites the public to come and see Ambassadors Moses & Betty Vegh Sunday, Oct. 28, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Word of Faith Christian Fellowship, 103 Old Spanish Trail, Bay-Waveland.

For information, call 467-4488.

Rejoice!

The "Word" for the Week

God's sanctuary

Dennis J. Prutow • Box 303, Sterling, KS 67579

Our gratitude to God

"You must be very thankful to God for all you have," I exclaimed. The retort shocked me. "I'll have you know I've earned all I have."

People today don't think of God as providing shelter, clothes, transportation, and food. When Thanksgiving Day comes along, they're glad for the four-day weekend. They head for the golf course.

Nabal, a rich character in the Old Testament of the Bible, was like this. He had three thousand sheep and a thousand goats. Even though there was war in Israel, Nabal's flocks were protected by a young man named David. David camped in the area and no one dared harm Nabal's sheep or goats. When David was in need of

food, would Nabal offer help?

Not on your life. "Shall I then take my bread and my water and my meat that I have slaughtered for my shepherds, and give it to men whose origin I do not know?" (1 Samuel 25:11). Look at what Nabal said. "It's my bread, my water, my meat."

God causes the grain to grow so we have bread to eat. God causes the animals to gain weight so we can have hamburgers and steaks.

God makes water flow in rivers and streams so we can drink. We should give thanks to God for these things rather than just patting ourselves on the back. For a free audiotape on this subject, call 1-800-777-0389.

St. Ann-St. John Church News

Father John Kelly, pastor, 228-467-4746

Mass Schedule:

St. Ann Catholic Church, Lower Bay Road, Saturday Vigil Mass, 5 p.m.

Sunday masses: St. John Catholic Church, Lakeshore Road, mass at 8 a.m., St. Ann, 10:30 a.m.

Weekday masses (St. Ann): Monday-Thursday

Friday, 8:30 a.m., Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Visitors are welcome.

CCD class, Kindergarten through fifth grade is Oct. 22, also RCIA classes at 7 p.m.

Oct. 23, confirmation class at 6:45 p.m.

All classes are in the school building.

Oct. 24 is the meeting of

the First Communion parents at 7 p.m. after mass.

Oct. 24, Respect Life Talks, 7 p.m. in the school building.

Oct. 28, the CYO children's choir will sing at the 10:30 a.m. mass, and there will be a Living Rosary after the 10:30 a.m. mass in the Rosary Garden.

Everyone is invited.

The Fall Rummage Sale is Nov. 8. Donations should be placed in the pavilion, and they will be taken care of.

Bishop Thomas Rodi will celebrate mass on All Saints Day at St. John Church at 9 a.m. Immediately after mass, he will bless the St. John Cemetery. Coffee will be served after services.

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LA DESIGN & BUILD PLANS DRAWN, CUSTOM HOMES, ADDITIONS, REMODELING, BULKHEADS, PIERS, BACKHOE WORK, TRACTOR WORK, FILL DIRT LICENSED & BONDED H. 228-255-9077

JAMES TRUCKING SERVICE Yard Sand • Fill Sand • Clay Top Soil • Gravel • Limestone Serving the area for over 25 years 467-3400

KELVIN'S AIR CONDITIONING & REFRIGERATION COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL All Makes & Models Since 1973 (228) 467-6501 • cell 209-4517 KEVIN SCHULZ Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

PETE'S Lots cleared, fill dirt, top soil, track hoe & dozer work. 255-9727

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers, 467-6122.

SALES ON NEW & USED APPLIANCES AND PARTS. Home repair service on washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers. Good warranty. Dollar Rental, 467-9545.

STRESS!! Feel great and relieve the stress with a Coleman Hot Tub. valued @ \$9,000, sell for \$3,000. Call 466-4488.

84 Furniture

(2) TWO OVERSIZED TUB CHAIRS PLUS OTTOMAN \$75. 4674069.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES FOR SALE or rent to own. Dollar Rental. 467-9545.

85 Building Materials

CERAMIC TILE: INTERCERAMIC, summitville, dal, kpt, lauff. 500.000 sq.ft. in stock. Attention: Builders, floormen, special prices, 88¢ sq.ft. to \$1.80 sq.ft., (800)233-6702. Floor Store, Slidell, 1725 Gause Blvd. off I-10, next to Smith & Jones Building.

130 Motorcycles

1987 HONDA SHADOW, 1100 CC. Over \$4,000 in extras. Only 10,000 miles. Must see! \$6,500. 466-4877.

KAWASAKI VULCAN 750 for sale excellent condition 466-0893 or 493-2475.

136 Automobiles

1988 Plymouth Reliant good work car \$800 OBO. 467-6285

2000 FORD F-150 QUAD CAB, 27K miles, \$13,995 or \$238 mo. Jimmy Stockstill Motors, Picaune, 1-800-798-9133.

2000 Galant ES. White, Loaded, Factory Warranty, \$212 month. Jimmy Stockstill Motors, Picaune, 1-800-798-9133.

92 ACURA INT. White. Sunroof H/A. Runs Great. Good Condition 466-5879.

98 BUICK PARK AVE. ULTRA. Leather. Sunroof free 12 month/12,000 mile warranty included \$14,995 or \$238 mo. Jimmy Stockstill Motors, Picaune, 1-800-798-9133.

98 Jeep Grand Cherokee, Flawless, Loaded, \$12,995 or \$238 mo. Jimmy Stockstill Motors, Picaune, 1-800-798-9133.

99 CARAVAN, 4 DOOR LT BLUE, V-6 Loaded 27-K Miles-\$12,995 or \$238 mo. Jimmy Stockstill Motors, Picaune, 1-800-798-9133.

NOTICE OF ABANDONED VEHICLES

The following vehicles will be sold 30 days after the first publication:

1991 Hyundai VIN# KMHD1216MU093980

BULLDOG TOWING, INC
9028 LADNER STREET
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39520
228-467-3287

10/14, 10/21, 10/28/2001

NOTICE OF ABANDONED VEHICLES

The following vehicles will be sold 30 days after the first publication:

1994 Lexus LS 400
VIN# JT8VF11E1R0189690

PACE AUTO
558 SOUTHGATE ROAD
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39401
228-544-9758

10/21, 10/25, 10/28/2001

Did You Sell A Home and Carry Back a Mortgage?

Would you like to sell that mortgage for cash today?

Call ...
1-888-494-1388

LINCOLN TOWN CAR Executive Mint condition loaded Leather Power \$8,900. Owner 466-4723.

MERCEDES, runs good, needs work, \$2,000. 467-8586. Leave message for Khayl.

143 Real Estate Services

"All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis."

145 Roommates Wanted

FEMALE LOOKING FOR roommate to share dwelling \$300/month. 1/2 utilities. Diamondhead. Quiet clean. References a must. 255-5531.

146 Rooms For Rent

1/BR basement apt on beach smoke/free pet/free. Util & Cable included \$500 dep \$500 per mo. 466-9079.

147 Apartments For Rent

1 & 2 BEDROOM, ALL ELECTRIC, CENTRAL heat/air, carpet, stove, refrigerator, water included. Starting at \$325/month, plus deposit. Lease required. 463-0043, 467-3955.

1BEDROOM/1BATH, stove & icebox, located 208 Carroll Ave. Apt 'H', \$300.00 and no lease 467-5662 or 467-4613.

1BR FURNISHED APT. PET FREE ALL UTILITIES FURNISHED 467-0850

2/BR 1-1/2BA DUPLEX, utility room, \$500/month, 1 year lease, 330 Old Spanish Trail. Waveland. 467-3601.

2BR 1 UPSTAIRS APARTMENT Central/Air/Heat: Pet/Free-Environment-in BSL. 255-3867

2BR MOVE IN SPECIAL Half off 1st Months Rent on 2BR/1 1/2BA. Unit \$485 Mo. Includes water/sewer/basic/cable. Oak Villa Apartments Pass Christian 452-7005.

The Waverly Apartments
NOW LEASING
Brand New!! 1, 2 & 3 BR's
(228) 463-2635

B.S.L. 2BR/1BA, CHARMING APARTMENTS. Central A/H, dishwasher, W/D hookups, water paid. \$395-\$525/month. Deposit required. 467-1234.

CHARMING 1 AND 2 BEDROOM APTS. Near beach. 467-6742

EFFICIENCY APT FOR RENT in Lake shore \$350 MONTH 466-0693 OR 493-2475.

FOR RENT IN PASS CHRISTIAN: Two story duplex offering one bedroom efficiency apartments. Upper or lower only \$375.00 per month, utilities included. One block from the beach. Great Southern Real Estate Co. 228-897-6004.

FOR RENT: 1 BEDROOM COTTAGE apartment, with carport and inside storage area, plus large side yard on Waveland Ave. \$400/month, \$400/deposit. 467-1605.

GREAT MOVE IN SPECIAL!! Signature Lake Apartments. 1s from \$405, 2s from \$425, 3s from \$535. Call 452-9901.

147 Apartments For Rent

OLD TOWN BLS. 105 State St. Apt. #1: large spacious upstairs loft with kitchen, bath, \$400 deposit, \$400 rent. APT. #2: DOWNSTAIRS 1 bedroom 1 bath, \$375 deposit, \$375 rent. Aboussley pet-free application & references required. Water bill included. 467-7285 467-2596.

ONE BEDROOM COTTAGE ALL UTILITIES and cable, Waveland \$400/month. 493-1887.

REDECORATED 2BR/ 1 1/2 BA Townhouse. 718 Dunbar \$495 Mo. \$450 Dep. 467-1393.

STUDIO APARTMENT, newly renovated, \$375, and up, \$300/deposit, pet free. 467-3320.

TINY 1 BR Cottage 321 C Easterbrook water included for \$285 month/8/Dep. Call 985-626-0977.

WOW \$99 MOVE IN SPECIAL Bay St. Louis location only. Furnished 1 br studios, full kitchens, no lease cable TV. Phone included. 5 convenient locations. 228-466-5251

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

25 FT. CAMPER TRAILER \$80/week \$50/deposit. Completely furnished with cable. Off Lakeshore Road. Call Sandy 467-2665.

2BR MOBILE HOME Garden tub/Washer/dryer conn./carport. \$385 mo. \$200 Security dep required. 228-467-6880.

2BR TRAILER FOR RENT KILN AREA. 255-5529.

2BR/1BA TRAILER FOR RENT, in the Kiln. Pet-free environment. 255-9397.

3BR TRAILER FOR RENT \$350 Mo. \$200 Dep. 463-0585.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED TRAILER, 1 mile pass alligator sign on Hwy. 90. Private lot. \$300/mo. \$100/dep. 467-3827

TRAILER FOR RENT 2BR/1BA \$335 mo. \$175 Dep. 228-467-5051 or 380-5051.

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

BRAND NEW 2001 3BR/2BA DOUBLE WIDE: 10 yr home protection plan and only \$29,999.00. Call 228-831-0068. championhomecenter.com/gulport

FOR SALE 12 X 30 TRAILER FURNISHED \$2,200. 467-8472.

STEAL THIS HOME! 2000 REDMAN 28X80 4BR/2bath can be yours for only \$447 a month. Call 228-831-0068. championhomecenter.com/gulport

150 Unfurn. Houses Rent

1, 2, 3 bedroom homes \$275 to \$800 mo. pet free Key Properties 467-0600

2BR \$250 MO. FIXER UPPER Small single gable, family home on LG corner lot in Bay side. Park. Livable now but rough. It will keep the rent cheap. You keep the deal with the fixer upper program.

2BR HOME IN BAY ST. LOUIS near beach \$600.00/month. Call Joey Manier, Broker 466-2628.

2BR/ 1BA. LF/CENTRAL AC/heat big den, laundry room large fenced yard. 3 blocks from beach in Lakeshore. Fresh renovations pet free, nice. Apt. only \$530 mo. Days 601-798-5720 nights 601-798-3032 OR 228-466-3151. Mon. through Friday.

2BR/1BA WD/hookup Lg fenced yard \$500 MO. \$500 DEP. 467-7023.

2BR/1BA, WATERFRONT COTTAGE, pier, A/C, heat, quite location, pet/smoke free. \$435/mo, \$350/dep. Saltfish Realty 466-9947.

150 Unfurn. Houses Rent

3BR 1 BATH HOUSE FOR RENT. 467-1107.

3BR/2BA BRICK House. in Kiln MS. Near Annunciation church. \$800 mo. 225-756-9235 or 255-9825.

BALLENTINE ST. 2-1/2BR/2BA, screen porch, fenced yard, covered parking. \$750/month + deposit. 468-9552.

BRICK HOME 3/BR 2/BA equipped kitchen, fenced yard, double garage. close to schools, shopping. 525 Esplanade Ave. \$850/mo 467-9844.

BSL, 3BR/1BA DUPLEX. 518-B, Genin St. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. Reference. \$550/mo. \$450/dep. Call 467-5348.

DUPLEX FOR RENT 2/BR. upstairs. Shoreline Park. includes refrigerator, stove, microwave, pet free. \$350 mo. \$300 Dep. 463-1281 leave message.

FOR LEASE: NEW 3BR, 2-1/2 bath duplex. B.S.L. \$850/month. 3BR, 2/bath. BSL, \$700/month. Call Chari @ Century 21 McIntyre-Rapp. 467-3777.

IN THE HEART OF BSL, 135 State St. newly renovated, 2br/1-1/2ba, sun room, fireplace, washer/dryer, microwave. \$695/month, 1month/deposit. 466-4696

JOURDAN RIVER SHORES. 2 bedrooms, central a/h, furnished kitchen, washer/dryer hook-ups, monthly or lease. \$600.00. 255-1500.

LIKE NEW 3 BR, 2 BA, FROM \$750 PER month. Century 21 of Diamondhead. 255-3550.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS, for 303 Favre St. 3BR/2BA, living and dining room, central a/h. 467-4774.

Very special lg 3 BR home, high ceilings, fireplace, heart pine floors, pecky cypress walls, huge rooms, 2 porches, dbl carport & more. \$785 mo pet free Key properties 467-0600

WATERFRONT 4BR/3BA Jordan River Shores. Water/sewerage/paid. One year lease. \$1175 month plus dep & ref. 255-9545.

151 Furn. House Rent

2BR, FURNISHED, ON WATERFRONT Lot, electric, quite, pet/smoke free. Reference required. Call 1-225-673-9313 or 1-225-715-5233.

BSL FURNISHED clean and cozy. 600 ft. from Beach. 3/BR 2/BA. C/A.C. short or long term. O/A. 504-9087653.

FURNISHED 3BR/1BA, in Bay St. Louis, on the Bay. \$900 mo. \$900dep./long short term rental. 225-791-7990.

KILN, JOURDAN RIVER SHORES. Furnished 2br/2ba, waterfront home, fenced back yard. \$800/month, \$500/deposit. Available Nov. 1st. 255-9974.

152 Mobile Home Sites

STOP PAYING RENT! LARGE WOOD-ED mobile home lots. \$250/down, \$250/month. Waveland. 228-216-2358.

156 Lots/Acreage

BAYSIDE PARK 2/LOTS corner Jeff Davis & E. Jackson Make offer 504-682-9766 or 504-710-8657.

CLERMONT HARBOR, THE LAKES Subdivision, 3-plus acre lots, heavily wooded waterfront. Colly Rd. off N. Railroad Ave. between Clermont & Lake shore Rail crossings. \$15,000. No trailers. 466-0688.

DEER PARK, 1 ACRE FOR MOBILE home on paved road with community water. \$625/down, \$145/per month for 15 years at 12% interest. Magnolia State Properties, 1-800-368-3138.

156 Lots/Acreage

FOR SALE. 4.5 ACRE LOT, in Ridge-wood Subv., with lake frontage. Oak and Magnolia trees. 228-255-0992.

Great Location For a Business! Four(4) Lots for Sale. Kiln/Waveland Cut/off road 467-3130.

KILN ACREAGE: 2 acres at \$6,500 per acre. 1-1/2 acres at \$10,500. Cash only. 467-8586.

158 Commercial Property

1100 SQ FT OFFICE ON HWY 90 B.S.L. \$850/month. 467-5011.

215 HWY. 90 WAVELAND. Small commercial building with heavy traffic, excellent retail location. \$450 mo. 504-288-3819. Leave message on recorder.

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR LEASE! Our Shopping Center, spaces range from \$450.00 per month to \$1,200.00 per month. Several spaces and sizes to choose from. Call Chari for appointment to see. Century 21 McIntyre-Rapp. 467-3777.

LOCATION LOCATION LOCATION Beautifully renovated space 1600/sq.ft. Plus courtyard, great for Rest/ Antique mall. only \$875 mo. 466-3420

OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE Available: Choctaw Village, Waveland Ms. Phone 228-255-4396 or Pager 228-883-8554.

159 Houses For Sale

3BR/1-1/2BA, ACADIAN, all electric, near school, shopping and beach. Workshop and fenced yard. \$65,000. Owner/Agent. 493-2177.

3BR/2BA, ALL BRICK HOME, 1800 sq.ft., with extra lot. 255-5854.

New Home

Owner Finance

4BR/2BA

2,443 Sq. Ft.

\$136,500.00

Idlewood Subdivision,

Waveland

467-3601 or 341-3601

BY OWNER, DIAMONDHEAD, 3BR/2BA, brick, built 2000, 1636 sq.ft., luxury bathroom w/whirlpool tub & separate shower, custom kitchen w/modern appliances, 2 patios, surround sound, large fenced lot. Asking \$143,000. 504-915-4047.

I WILL PAY TOP \$ FOR YOUR PROPERTY, any condition. Will pay all closing cost. Agents protected. O/A. (504)908-7653.

MOLLERE DR. WAVELAND BEACH AREA, brick home, park like grounds. 3BR/2BA, 4 bedroom garage. \$129,500. 228-467-6678.

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. 3 yrs. old, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, privacy fence, above ground pool, 616 Old Spanish Trail. Call Gold Coast. 228-467-4479.

OWNER FINANCE, NEW CONSTRUCTION, 3BR/2BA, Brick, \$89,500. \$5,000/down. Notes \$840/month, including taxes and insurance. 700 Sycamore St. Waveland. Call Gold Coast. 228-467-4479.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE, walk to the beach, 3br, 410 W. 4th St. Waveland. \$65,000. Call Gold Coast. 228-467-4479.

HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY

We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and hardwood timber. Small tracts or large tracts 255-3082

OPEN HOUSE

TODAY 1:00-5:00! 926 St Joseph Street! You will love the high ceilings, hardwood floors - 3B/R, large lot - totally renovated. (123417)

ROOMY & AFFORDABLE, This brick rancher has over 1900 living. 3br/2ba, warming fireplace and high ceilings in den, huge rooms throughout with storage for a family of 40. all an oversized fenced property. (124135)

SELLER PAYS CLOSING COSTS and you can own this new 3br/2ba home, Fire your landlord and take advantage of the many benefits of private home ownership. Just north of BSL yet close to shopping & schools with rural country feel. (124139)

UNDER CONSTRUCTION 3br/2ba home with spacious floor plan to include 1452 living. Ceramic tile, custom wood working, and garage priced just over 100K(124142)

IT'S NEARLY NEW, really big, and it is over 2,000 living and only 5-years young. This home has it all - large rooms, bonus rooms, built-ins, walk-ins, fireplace, garage, and low maintenance property. Steps to the sandy beaches. (121820)

IF A VIEW IS WHAT YOU WANT THEN THIS IS IT, Panoramic views of a living estuary, Marsh, wildlife, & wetlands give this area the tranquil feeling we all desire in a busy world take the time to see nature's wonders. (124140)

JUST LISTED! One block from beach Lovely 2000+ sq. ft. 4 B/R, 2BA, brick home with formal living and dining plus cat-in Kitchen & family room, Good condition & nicely decorated, Air conditioned workshop, Community pool. Priced to sell. (124029)

COUNTRY HOME ON 8+ ACRES north of Kiln - Over 500 ft. frontage on Highway 603. Custom built 3BR/2BA brick with great room, fireplace, wet bar, separate master suite has Jacuzzi, his & her walk in closets & skylight. Also 900 sq. ft. workshop on property. (124055)

UPDATED W/ NEW CARPET, paint, and close to the beach. Great for first time or investment property. (120537)

PHONE COLDWELL BANKER MORTGAGE FOR YOUR FREE MORTGAGE PRE-APPROVAL SAME DAY LOAN DECISION GUARANTEED 1-800-325-4126

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227 Coleman Ave
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or (504) 522-6909
Real Estate Sales & Rentals
Since 1928

WELL MAINTAINED MOBILE HOME to be moved. New carpet, some furnishings to remain, kitchen appliances, central heat & air included. This 2 bedroom 2 full bath with approx. 770 sq. ft. is in perfect condition excellent for starting out or an investment property. Mobile home needs to be moved. \$13,900 (2B6)

COUNTRY LIVING ON THE RIVER!! This 2 bedroom, 2 bath home features: new flooring throughout, an extra 850 sq.ft. in downstairs, fireplace, open floor plan, large rooms. Move in condition. \$88,500 (2B17)

PRECIOUS 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH COTTAGE with approx. 1,254 sq.ft. Newly carpeted with all new plumbing and wiring. Central heat and air, oversized garage, really nice area, high elevation and close to the Bay. Appliances are new and negotiable. \$73,500 (3B14)

Take your Time - Rent While You Shop
Monthly/Weekly Rentals Available!
Rentals: 467-5429 WWW.ASHMAN-MOLLERE.COM

Key PROPERTIES INC.
REALTORS
800-451-3486
467-0600
Ask for
Carol Shippey

Open House - Sunday - 1 - 3 p.m.
#61 Harrison Road - Bay St. Louis

CUSTOM WATERFRONT Home very close to the Jourdan River. 10' ceilings, massive crown molding, three master suites, each with it's own walk-in closet, full 8' doors, ceramic, hardwood and berber floors, gourmet kitchen w/pickled cypress cabinetry, black granite counter tops, bulkhead, double key-hole boatslip, large screened in area downstairs, and much more! Reduced to \$254,900

JOURDAN RIVER SHORES WATERFRONT: This one's a home - not a camp. 3 Bdrms, 2 baths, light, bright & airy, open kitchen plan, covered deck looking down the canal and into the river. \$124,500

YOU CAN SEE THE BEACH: From the large screened porch of this 2-could-be-3 bedroom home tucked under large oaks just steps from the beach in Bay St. Louis. \$86,500 RENT-LEASE PURCHASE: Affordable 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath home on a seldom traveled street. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, open floor plan, screened porch, large fenced grounds. Small down- \$535 mo.

ATTN INVESTORS: 3 Bedroom 2 bath brick home, close to beach in a good neighborhood. Formal living and dining rooms, plus a large den, too! Central heat/air, fenced yard. Only \$78,000.

LARGE: 5 Bedroom, 2 bath home with hardwood, cpt & vinyl floors, huge rooms, lots of light oak cabinets in the kitchen, screened porch, garage, sep. greenhouse, fenced yard. \$96,500.

SAND & GRAVEL ♦ CLAY GRAVEL
FILL DIRT ♦ TOP SOIL ♦ LIMESTONE
Also Land Clearing, Bulldozer and Tractor Work
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AREA 02
OWNER SAYS SELL! 2bdm/1 bath home with c/a. Neat & clean, with fenced yard. Great starter home or rental priced to sell quickly at only \$48,000 call Jackie MLS123481.

AREA 03
1 BLOCK TO BEACH AND OLD TOWN! Zoned neighborhood commercial. Great home, shop or office. Vaulted beaded board ceilings, hardwood floors. 2 or 3 bdrm/2bath call Lynne MLS121891.

FISH OFF THE SEAWALL, 3 bdrm 1/2 ba charming cottage is just steps away from the bay. High ceilings, hardwood floors. Three lots all fenced. Call Lynne MLS122394.

ACREAGE IN TOWN! Professionally designed with all amenities. Large formal dining, High ceilings, library, open kitchen, French doors - a must to see. \$199,500 call Bobbye MLS114646.

AREA 04
REFURBISHED MOBILE HOME on large lot. Convenient to Hwy 603. Priced to move quickly at \$26,900, Call George MLS 119353

REMODELED AND NEAT &

Public Notices

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

JAMES KERGOSEAN MORLAN, Deceased
2001-731
Letters of Administration having been granted on the 12th day of October 2001, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of James Kergosean Morlan, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present same to the Clerk of Said Court for Probate and registered according to law within ninety (90) days from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This the 12th day of October 2001
NOMA F. MORLAN
Administratrix
10/14, 10/21, 10/28/2001

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
JAMES KERGOSEAN MORLAN
SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

2001-731
TO: The Unknown or known heirs at law and all other persons claiming any right, title or interest as heirs of the Estate of James Kergosean Morlan, Deceased.
You have been made a respondent in a lawsuit filed in this court by Nona F. Morlan. The Petition filed against you is a civil action seeking to have Nona F. Morlan adjudicated as the sole and only heir at law of the Decedent, James Kergosean Morlan as fully set out in the Petition on file in the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi.
You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the complaint filed against you in this action to Gerard C. Gex, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 700 Highway 80, Suite D, Waveland, MS 39576.
Your response must be filed no later than thirty days from the 14th day of October 2001, which is the date of the first publication of this summons; if your response is not mailed or delivered, a judgment by default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. You must also file an original of your response with the Clerk of Court within a reasonable time after the date of the first publication of this summons, the 12th day of October 2001.
(Seal)

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR
Chancery Clerk
By: Janet Lachner
10/14, 10/21, 10/28, 11/04/2001

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until 11:00 AM, November 20, 2001, and shortly thereafter publicly opened for:

REPAIR AND REPLACEMENT OF BOX CULVERT AND SHEET PILE STRUCTURE
The location of the work is Beach Blvd in Hancock County, Mississippi.
Bid specifications and instructions to bidders are on file in the Chancery Clerk's Office at 3038 Longfellow Drive, Bay St. Louis, and copies thereof may be obtained from the Chancery Clerk's Office, P.O. Box 2795, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39521-2795 (phone 467-2770) upon payment of \$25.00 which is non-refundable.

Said bid specifications are on file in the Board of Supervisors Office (for review only), Hancock County Court House, 150 Main Street, P.O. Box 429, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520.
All envelopes must be marked on the outside of the envelope "BID ENCLOSED" and state the item bid on and the bid opening date.
All envelopes must be stamped filed in the Hancock County Chancery Clerk's Office before 11:00 a.m. on the day of the bid opening.
The Board of Supervisors (the "Owner") reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informalities, and to award the Contract to serve the best interest of the Owner.
Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, this 17th day of October, 2001.

Timothy A. Kellar
Chancery Clerk, Board of Supervisors
Hancock County, Mississippi
10/21, 10/28/2001

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD BEFORE THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF Waveland, on the 29th day of October 2001, AT THE CITY OF Waveland Board Room, CITY HALL ANNEX, 307 WILKINSON AVENUE, Waveland, MISSISSIPPI AT 6:00 P.M. TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:

Lonnie Moore requests a variance from the minimum lot frontage in order to divide a parcel into three parcels. This property is located in the 200 Block of Sandy Street, Legal description is: Block 1 lots 5-9, Hickory Subdivision, City of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi.

Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Elkins requests a variance of 2'-6" from the required side yard setback on the left side of their property in order to build an addition. This property is located at 169 Adams Lane, Legal description is: Lot 2, Phase 2, Water's Edge Subdivision, City of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi.

Glenn and Susan Livingston requests a zoning change from R-1 to C-3. This property is located at 200 Avenue B, Legal description is: Block 148 lots 32-37 Unit 7, Shoreline Park Subdivision, City of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi.
ALL INTERESTED PARTIES, MAY ATTEND AND HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO BE HEARD.
For additional information please call 466-2549, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Christine Gallagher
Zoning Official
10/14, 10/18, 10/21/2001

PUBLIC NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR COASTAL WETLANDS PERMIT
AND WATER QUALITY CERTIFICATION

The City of Biloxi has filed an application with the Department of Marine Resources requesting permission to conduct regulated activities under the provision of the Coastal Wetlands Protection Act, Title 49, Chapter 27, Mississippi Code of 1972, along the proposed route of Bayview Avenue, Biloxi, Harrison County, Mississippi.
The applicant is requesting permission to fill 1,008 acres of tidally influenced wetlands and water bottoms and re-channelize approximately 640 feet of Strangi Ditch and Auguste Bayou, adjacent to the Back Bay of Biloxi, Biloxi, Harrison County, Mississippi.
In compliance with Section 401 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act (33 U.S.C. 1251, 1341), as amended by PL 95-217, the applicant will request certification from the Office of Pollution Control that the above mentioned activity will be in compliance with applicable provisions of Section 301 (33 U.S.C. 1311), Section 302 (33 U.S.C. 1312), Section 303 (33 U.S.C. 1313), Section 306 (U.S.C. 1316), and Section 307 (U.S.C. 1317) of the Act and appropriate requirements of the State Law.
Any person wishing to make comments or objections to the proposed regulated activity must submit those comments in writing to the Department of Marine Resources at 1141 Bayview Avenue, Biloxi, Mississippi 39530 and the Office of Pollution Control, Post Office Box 10395, Jackson, Mississippi 39205 before 1:00 p.m. on the day November 12, 2001.
10/21, 10/28, 11/04/01

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SECTION 63 TRUSTEE'S ACT 1992 AS AMENDED

In the matter of the estate of KAY MARILYN MALKOWSKI LEE, formerly of 13 Clemens Way, Leaning in the State of Western Australia, Australia, late of 6075 Third Street, Clermont Harbor, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, United States of America, deceased.
Creditors and other persons having claims (to which Section 63 of the Trustee's Act, 1992 of Western Australia, relates) in respect of the estate of the deceased who died on 17 May 2001, 6075 Third Street, Clermont Harbor, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, United States of America are required by the personal representatives of the deceased, namely MARIA LAURA CAMPBELL of 10 Parry Avenue, Balmain, Western Australia and YASMIN ELVIRA MALKOWSKI of 13 Clemens Way, Leaning, Western Australia to send particulars of their claims to them care of Messrs Talbot & Oliver, Barristers & Solicitors, Level 10, 55 St. George's Terrace, Perth, Western Australia, Australia (Facsimile: (61-8) 9221 1889) by the 30th day of November 2001, after which date the personal representatives may convey or distribute the assets having regard to the claims of Talbot & Oliver as Solicitors for the personal representatives.
10/21, 10/28, 11/04, 11/11/2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Bay St. Louis Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a meeting Wednesday, October 24, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at City Hall Annex, 111 Court Street, to consider the following:
MICHAEL B. ROBERTSON - application for 2.6' variance to the side yard setback to remodel his home. The property in question is located at 207 Ballentine Street and described as 4C and 3C, Ballentine Subdivision, Fourth Ward, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, parcel #149N-30-094. It is zoned R-1.
DAVID A. GARDACHE, JR. - application for a 7' variance to the rear yard setback to construct an addition to a single family home. The property in question is located at 1115 Dunbar Avenue and described as Lot 1, Dunbar Avenue Subdivision, First Ward, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, parcel #144D-19-046. It is zoned R-1.
MRS. CHARLES E. RAY - application for a special subdivision plat approval to create two residential lots in accordance with Ordinance No. 349, Section 503. The property in question is located at 118A Felicity Street and described as PL Lot 133E, 165, 167 & 177, First Ward, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, parcel #149D-1-20-001. It is zoned R-1.
Additional information for the above mentioned is available for review during the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday in the office of the Clerk of Council, City Hall Annex, 111 Court Street. All interested parties are urged to attend.
PAULA C. FAIRCONNETT
CLERK OF COUNCIL
10/21/01

Public Notices

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The City of Bay St. Louis hereby requests proposals from engineers and engineering firms interested in providing construction engineering services and quality assurance testing for the project titled "Drinking Water & Green Meadow Roads Project and Traffic Signal at U.S. Highway 90 & Drinkwater Road". The project will consist of the reconstruction and expansion of Drinkwater & Green Meadow Roads, construction of a traffic signal at U.S. Highway 90 and Drinkwater Road as well as necessary drainage improvements and utility adjustments.
The City is considering awarding a Cost Plus fixed Fee Contract for construction engineering services and quality assurance testing.
The firm selected will be expected to provide the full range of engineering services required for project implementation including, but not limited to, construction observation and engineering quality assurance testing. Firms responding will be evaluated on their knowledge of local conditions affecting the project, experience in performing the type of work outlined in the Scope of Work, previous work performed for the City, qualification and experience of the principals and professionals to be assigned, experience in work with projects involving funding by the U.S. Government, the extent of in-house capabilities of the firm and the current GSA-254 form.

Those firms interested in providing the services can obtain a Scope of Work from the Public Works Department, City of Bay St. Louis, 200 S. Second Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, 39520, (228) 467-2724, Fax (228) 467-3342.
Four (4) copies of the proposal must be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 111 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, 39520, prior to 5:00 P.M., Nov. 9, 2001. The City will conduct such interviews as deemed appropriate for selection of a firm.
Published by order of the City of Bay St. Louis. This the 8th day of Oct. 2001.

City of Bay St. Louis
By Robert J. Parker
City Clerk
10/14, 10/21/01

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on or about August 5, 1998, Scott M. Favre and Vanessa Favre, executed and delivered for value Deed of Trust to Harry R. Allen, Trustee for the benefit of Hancock Bank, a corporation which Deed of Trust appears of record and is recorded in Land Record Book No. 522 at Pages 302-306 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on file in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, the said Hancock Bank, the present owner and holder of the above described Deed of Trust, has heretofore substituted William P. Wessler as Trustee in place and in lieu of Harry R. Allen by instrument dated June 1, 2001 and recorded in the aforesaid Chancery Clerk's Office in Land Record Book No. 636 at Pages 108-101; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and the entire debt secured thereby having been declared due and payable in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust, Hancock Bank, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee to execute the trust and sell said land and property in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust and for the purpose of raising the sums due thereunder, together with attorney's fees, Trustee's fees and expenses of sale;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, William P. Wessler, Substituted Trustee in said Deed of Trust will on the 25th day of October, 2001, offer for sale at public outcry and sell within legal hours (being between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.) at the North Main Front Door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, to the highest and best bidder for cash the following described property being situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:
1st LOTS 1 THRU 5, inclusive, and Lots 14, 15, 16 and 17, BOUSLOG'S SUBDIVISION, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official plat said Subdivision filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi.
2nd Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot 212, Fourth Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, thence North 70 degrees West 110 feet to a stake; thence South 20 degrees West 180 feet to the Southern line of Lot 212 thence South 70 degrees East to the Southeast corner of said Lot 212 of the Western line of the Right-of-Way of the L' and N Railroad; thence Northeast along said Right-of-Way to the Place of Beginning. Being a part of Lot 212 of the Fourth Ward, City of Bay St. Louis as per the official plat of said city made by E.S. Drake, C.E., and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi.
I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee.
WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, on this the 26th day of September, 2001.

WILLIAM P. WESSLER
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE
09/30, 10/07, 10/14, 10/21/2001

Public Notices

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

**GULF PINES, INC. COMPLAINTANT
VS.
PORFIRIO L. BERDOS, ET AL. DEFENDANTS
PUBLICATION SUMMONS
CAUSE NO. 2001-489**

TO: (A) Jack James Aguilar, who is believed to be a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, whose last known address is 1744 West 107th Street, Los Angeles, California, 90047, but whose present address is unknown after diligent search and inquiry; if alive, and if dead, his heirs at law or devisees, whose addresses are unknown after diligent search and inquiry; (B) Olie Sneed, who is believed to be a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, whose last known address is 1744 West 107th Street, Los Angeles, California 90047, but whose present address is unknown after diligent search and inquiry; if alive, and if dead, his or her heirs at law or devisees, whose addresses are unknown after diligent search and inquiry; and (C) Any and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the hereinafter described land:
Lots 35 and 36, Square 149, SHORELINE PARK SUBDIVISION, Unit 7, Addition 1, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per plat of said subdivision on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.
You are required to file with the Clerk of this Court a written answer either admitting or denying each allegation in the complaint; and, in addition, a copy of your written answer should be mailed or hand delivered to S. Trent Fare, Complainant's attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 70, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, 39520.
YOUR ANSWER MUST BE FILED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 7TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 2001, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR ANSWER IS NOT MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONETARY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.
WITNESS my signature and official seal this, the 4 day of Oct. 2001.
(SEAL)

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR
By: Larrinell Scarborough
10/07, 10/14, 10/21/2001

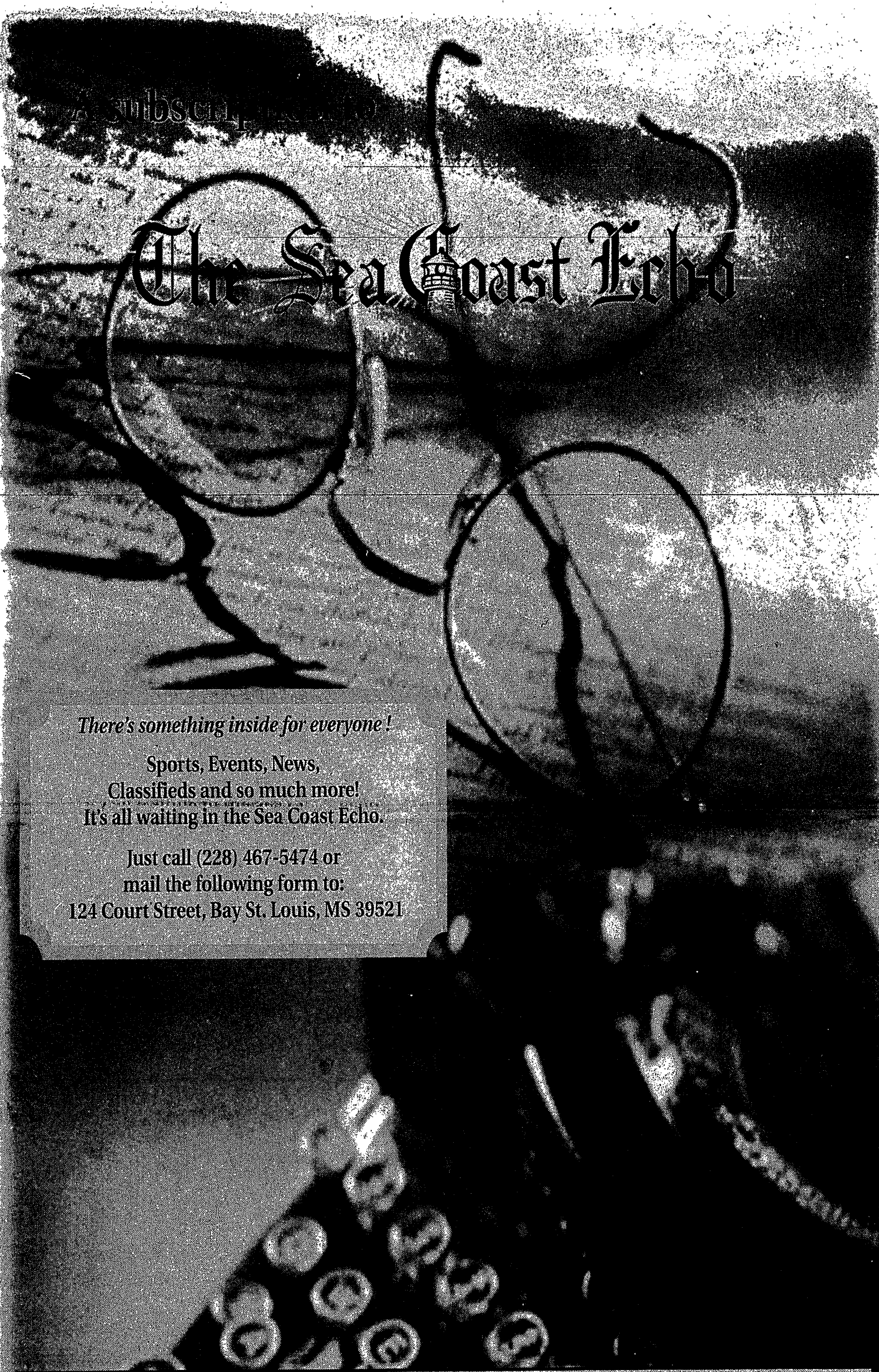
IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

**DONALD MARTIN AND
SANDRA H. MARTIN PLAINTIFFS
VERSUS
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, SECRETARY OF STATE;
HANCOCK COUNTY, BOARD OF SUPERVISORS;
CONO CARANNA, DISTRICT ATTORNEY; WHITE
CYPRESS LAKES DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION;
AND ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING A LEGAL
OR EQUITABLE INTEREST IN LOT 53, QUAIL
RIDGE ESTATES, PHASE 2, A SUBDIVISION OF
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI RESPONDENTS
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
CASE NO. 2001-686**

TO: State of Mississippi, Secretary of State; Hancock County, Board of Supervisors; Cono Caranna, District Attorney; White Cypress Lakes Development Corporation; and All Persons Having or Claiming a Legal or Equitable Interest in Lot 53, Quail Ridge Estates, Phase 2, a Subdivision of Hancock County, Mississippi
This is a suit by Donald Martin and Sandra H. Martin to confirm title in that certain property legally described as Lot 53, Quail Ridge Estates, Phase 2, a Subdivision of Hancock County, Mississippi, previously conveyed to them by Curtis H. Griffin on July 24, 1993, as more fully set out in the Complaint to Confirm Title which is on file in the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi in the above case number. If you have a legal or equitable claim or interest in this property, you are required to mail or hand-deliver a copy of your response to the Complaint to Confirm Title within thirty (30) days from the 7th day of October 2001, which is the date of first publication of this summons, to the attorney for the Plaintiffs, Kelly Michael Rayburn, Esq., whose address is Post Office Box 2586, Gulfport, Mississippi 39505. OTHERWISE, IF YOU FAIL TO FILE A RESPONSE, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.
You must also file the original of your response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time after the date of the first publication of this summons. The address of the Clerk of this Court is P.O. Box 429 Bay St. Louis, MS 39521.
(SEAL)

Timothy A. Kellar, Chancery Clerk
Hancock County, Mississippi
By: Larrinell Scarborough
Deputy Clerk
10/07, 10/14, 10/21/01

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